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TWELVE PAGES

Lads of 12 and 13 Charged with

Stealing Bullets-8 Others

in Court.

"Hootch" Party Broken Up.

hall at \$100.

Arrested near the Northwestern depot early Sunday, for intoxication, Al Hickox, Rockford, pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 and costs or \$0.

Sanity Case Ordered.

scholarship, the whiner to select his own institution.

Mr. Drew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Drew, 203 South Jackson street. He is a sophomore in Janesville high school.

Boy's Body Found

[BY ASSOCIATED CRESS.]

Wausnu.—The body of Edward Bunn, farmer boy who disappeared Nov. 14, was found Synday near the

Nov. 14, was found Sunday near the farm of August Pergo, with whom he had Ilved since his recent removal from an ornhan's home in Sparta. The boy's hody had been blown to fragments as a result of an explosion of pioric acid, believed by the police to have been purchased by the boy, who had been despondent. It was first believed he had been killed by a bear as he doe had returned from the woods

his dog had returned from the woods badly wounded.

ANNOUNCE TAX REDUCTION

Marshfield — The Wood county board of assessors announced a general reduction of \$92,539.71 in

taxes for the year of 1923. The total tax for the coming year amounts to \$585,883.68 as compared with the 1922 tax of 8678,223.39. Of the

total amount raised, 44 percent will be turned over to highways.

Blown to Pieces

Charged with vagrancy, Bob Les-

PRICES By carrier in Janesville:

MIDDLE WEST IS JARRED BY EARTHQUAKE

STRIKE NOW WHILE

DISSATISFIED MASSES BACK OF POLITICAL UPHEAVAL, CLAIM.

SCRAP OLD PARTY Arizona Governor, Progressive Leader, Would Remain

Democrat, However. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Phoneix, Ariz. - Governor-elect George W. P. Hu: of Arizona will

not attend a conference of progres-sive leaders, called by Senator LaFol-lette in Washington, Dec. 2, he suld here, although he may send a repre-Mr. Hunt talked with Senator La. Foliatte in Washington over long distance telephone Sunday regarding the formation of a new congressional bloc. The senator told him, he said,

that the people have spoken twice to

that the people have spoken twice to
the majority parties and that. I they
had to speak again, it would be to
welcome a third party.
Senator La Foliette said he
would just as soon see both old
parties scrapped, according to Mr.
Hant, pointing out that radical or
progressive candidates in eight
states had been victorious in the
recent elections, through close
conception of organized farmers conception of organized farmers and auton wonders, and that an analysis of the returns would show Mr. Hunt's election by such

a combination.

Mr. Hunt said this was the reason for thyling him to the conference.

"The iron is hot, it is time to strike," was one of Senator La Follette's utterances," Mr. Hunt

declared.
The psychology of the dissatisfied masses, dissatisfied because they are not getting a living wage, because they are not getting "filcient return for their crops to pay taxes and buy groceries, is at the back of this political upheaval. Hunt asserted the Wisconsin separate told him over the telephone.

Mr. Hunt will confer with demo Mr. Hunt will confer win defore cratic leaders here Tuesday, before deciding what he will do with regard to attending the conference.

"I feel confident that Senator La Folictte has the best interests of the people at heart in his efforts to establish this bloc." Mr. Hunt seid, "but I have the confident that the confident has the confidence of the conf

lish this bloc." Mr. Hunt said. "but I cannot get away from my ideas that the place to make this fight for the people is in the democratic party."

Air. Hunt said Senator LaFoliette outlined in detail the plans being formulated for a governing bloc in both the senate and house.

Badger Boy Flees Kansas City Jail; Leaps Two Floors

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wisconsin Hapids.—Clifford Wilson,
14, who ran away from his grandfather because "he gave him nothing but
whiskes to drink," proved to be clusive for even the Kansas City, Mopolice, who had detained him there
until Sheriff Walter Mueller of Wood
county, was to arrive to take him
back home. The boy escaped after being held at a detension home in Kaning held at a detension home in Kan-sas City, pending arrival of Sheriff Mueller. Gov. H. J. Allen had signed Mueller. Gov. H. J. Allen had signed extradition papers enabling the Wisconsin authorities to bring him back here. According to a story told Sheriff Mueller by the Missouri officials, young Wilson made his getaway by leaping from a second story window. The boy, who also is alleged to have stolen a watch and other valuables from his grandfather, is known to have relatives in Omaha and Kansas City and it is expected he will turn up there.

Expect Hard Coal Cargoes in North from the Twin Cities, ran into an

Superfor—Two cargoss - hard coal, approximating 15,000 tons, are expected to arrive at the head of the lakes docks Monday or Tuesday, according to the weekly report of C. P. White, northwest such administrator.

Promises of a large tonnage to be shipped via the lakes for the northwest territory did not materializeduring the week, and the fuel situation, as it pertains to anthracite coal, is becoming more serious as the cold weather becomes more pronounced, state fuel officials say.

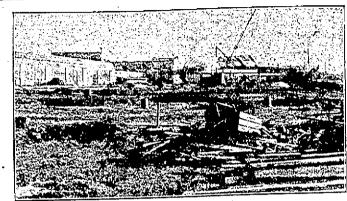
The total tonnage of hard coal received at the head of the lakes docks since the resumption of mining activities does not exceed 300,000 tons, the report adds.

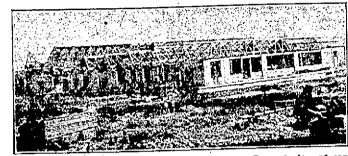


Gazette's classified ads tell you how to profit by Janesville's inevitable growth.

Phone 2500

Work Being Rapidly Pushed on Chevrolet and Fisher Buildings





Before the first of the year there will be big changes at the Ceneral Motors property in Spring Brook for in the spring the Chevrolet will start produc-

ing automobiles and the Fisher loady company will start making bodies for the cars to be assem-bled in the plants formerly oc-cupied by the Samson Tractor

company.
Girders are being placed for the

Girders are being placed for the new Fisher Body company building which will be 160 by 620 feet. The extension for the main Chevrolet assembly plant is 140 feet long and 450 wide. The overall on the Chevrolet building when the extension is complete, will be 450 feet wide and 620 feet long. Two units were built under the Samson program which were combined to make this building. The old machinery has been taken out and the building stripped of equipment to make way for the new automobile assembly program.

sembly program.

There were 300 men working on construction at the Chevrolet plant and on the New Fisher Body company unit this week.

Brakeman and Fireman Die; Engineer Injured; Open

Switch Cause.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Superior - Two Superior men were killed and a third injured seri-

ously when a Great' Northern

freight train, bound for Superior

open switch and was derailed at An-

Top picture: General view of construction work on new Fisher Rody company building and south side of Chevrolet assembly plant.

Middle picture: Extension being built on Chevrolet plant.
Lower picture: Giant crane litting steel kirders for frame work on Fisher Rody company building.

by Beloit Hunters, Injuring Youth.

ing Youth.

Thrown through the windshield of the car in which he was riding as it crashed into the rear of another automobile parted along the Janesville-Milton road, Sunday night, Clem Patten, 19 St. Paul avenue, Beloit, was badly cut about the face while his companion escaped uninjured. The accident occurred at 5:45 p. m. about two miles north of Janesville. Hurried to Mercy hospital by a Janesville motorist, Patten had to have nine stiches taken to close the wounds in his face. Five stiches were required for a bad cut under his left eye and three for that under his right eye. One stitch was taken in a small gash over his right eye. His left eye-ball was cut slightly. He was taken later to his home in Beloit.

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Hit Janesville Car.

Four Janesville men—William and
Harry Schiefelbein, George and Hugo
Preuss—were returning home from a
day's hunting expedition when they
ran out of gasoline and parked along
the side of the Milton road with no
lights on their speedster. They had
all alighted from the car to investigate when Francis Dobbs, 10% East
Liberty street, Belott, driving a light
roadster and accompanied by Patten,
rashed into the parked car from the

TWO KILLED WHEN erashed into the parked car from the rear.

Dobbs said he was blinded by lights of another automobile he had just passed, going north and could not see the Schiefelbein car. The four standing around the parked machine scattered just before the collision and, with Dobbs, escaped uninjured.

Reloit Machine Wrecked.

While the Janesville car was only slightly damaged, Dobbs' readster was badly wrecked.

Dobbs and Patten had been spending the day hunting on a farm four miles north of Milton and were returning home with 14 rabbits and 3 ducks begged.

ducks bagged.

Both Beloit youths work at the P.
E. Yates plant

Wreck Victim

open switch and was derailed at Andover, Minn., about 20 miles out of Minneapolis, Sunday.

Railroad men are at a loss to know how the switch had become open, as only 15 minutes prior to the wreck a passenger train from Minneapolis to Duluth has passed through there safely.

The deal—Orville T. Enthis, 27 brakeman; Gust W. Furst, fireman injured—Eugene Searles, 45, engineer.

Buthis was killed almost instantly he was planed beneath the coal car. Furst died in St. Mary's hospital, Minneapolis, where he and Scarles were taken after being scalled by escaping steam when pinned in the cab.

Scarles was scalded seriously and Scarles was scalded scriously and leg. He is now resting easily and his hand was crushed.

Million Per Year Needed to Free Wisconsin Herds of Plague in Five Years

Wisconsin will cost the state \$2,108,800 during the next two years,
if the legislature approves a budget
if the legislature approves a budget
is on this basis that his budget is submitted Monday to the state prepared.
board of public diffairs by C. P. The dai

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison — The cradication of this number can be tested.

The estimate of Mr. Norgord is that the entire state can be cleared

The dairy cattle of 15 Wisconsin

board of public affairs by C. P.
Norgord, commissioner of agriculture. An expenditure of \$700.006 was made in the last bicnnum.

The request for a trebled appropriation is made. Air. Norgord said, because of the inability of his department on present funds to meet demands of counties for tuberculosis eradication among cattle.

Petitions for eradication are being circulated in 36 counties, containing 1,268,000 head of dairy cattle, the commissioner reported. Unless the increased appropriation is

LIFE OF "BLANCHE" REVEALED.

MARRIAGE VOID

Former Professor Will Recognize Baby Billy; Patch Up Rumpus.

IN ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

Marshalltown, In.—Mrs. Blanche
Hawn Rash reached this city probably some time during the night and
today sought County Attorney A. B.
Hoover to inquire as to the status of
her marriage with Rash. She told
the county attorney that she expected Mr. Tlernan would reach the city
some time this afternoon.

Walting for "New Papa"

Walting for "New Unpar-Hansell, in,-Two little children played at dressing dolls all of yester-day as they expectantly awaited the Walting for "New Papa" day as they expectantly awares the arrival of their mother and their mew papa," they were unmindful of the sudden turn in events that has sent Prof. J. P. Tiernan back to his divorced wife and left their mother Mrs. Blanche Brimmer to return home alone with a third unsuccessful mar-

ringe venture to her name.
Mrs. Hawn, mother of Bianche
Brimmer, was anxiously awaiting
their arrival last night and said she
was sure they would come today. The only concern of the minister and his wife over the affair is the publicity it has brought them. Not the content of the minister and his wife over the affair is the publicity it has brought them. Not the content of the content o toriety is strange to this modest country minister and his kindly wife. They are shocked at the imporance they and their daughter suddenly acmodest

ulred and do not relish the close nking of their name with the "Baby illy" legitimacy scandal of South Bend, Ind.

They apparently continue to feel that Thernan is unscathed by the fire of scanda!, and in spite of the most recent developments, have not altered their willingness to receive him in their home as their son-in-law. The Rev. Hawn and his wife refused to talk to newspaper men today. So far as is known their daughter has not yet returned to their home.

THERNAM'S SECOND WIFE UNCERTAIN ABOUT FUTURE

[hy Associated regis.]

Chicago — Mrs. Blanche Hawn
Rash Brimmer, second wife. of
John P. Tiernan, former professor
of law at Notre Dame university,
possesses a maritial status at least
as tangled as that of her husbandas tangled as that of her husbandfor-a-day, according to revelations
she made here before returning to
Marshalltown, Ia., where she planned to set about learning whether
she was entitled legally to accept
Mr. Tlernap in their Crown Point,
Ind., ceremony Saturday.

Mrs. Brimmer was left by Prof.
Tiernan with the injunction to "go
and redeem yourself in my eyes,"
replying a tearful "Oh, I will, dear
John."

Has Tangled Past

Preuss—were returning home from a day's hunting expedition when they ran out of gasoline and parked along the side of the Milton read with no lights on their speedster. They had all alighted from the car' to investigate when Francis Debbs, 105 Bast Liberty street, Beloit, driving a light Liberty street, Beloit, driving a light crashed into the parked car from the crashed into the parked along which all the crashed into the parked along the car from the car to investigate the car from the car from the car to investigate the car from the car from the car to investigate the car from the clouded. When she was 16 years old, eight years ago, she cloped with F. L. Rash, Marshalltown baker,

Madison Man Dies in Fire

IBT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Medison.—Trapped in his shack east of Madison, Chris Johnson, 40, a reck Victim

Has Bones Re-Set

backclor, was burned to death Sunday night when the small building took fire. The cause of the fire and the reason why Johnson was unable to escape are unknown. bachelor, was burned to death Sunday

Pacific Cable Is . Broken by Storm

[EX ASSOCIATED FRESS.]

Honolulu — Cable communications between America and the far east will be relayed temporarily around the world and across the Atlantic ocean, as the result of a break in the trans-Pacific cable, caused by a storm at Midway Island, it has been anounced by the Commercial Cable company.

Mother Attempts to Murder Tots THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LaCronec.—While her husband was away for a short time, Mrs. Adolph Beyers slashed the throats of her two children, Walter, 8, and Robert, 4, and

AUTHORITIES FIND NARCOTIC BELTS AT ROCK ISLAND

Rockford - The finding of more narcotics in belts at Rocks Island, purchased at the first auction sale at Camp Grant, may cause legal action to be started against govern-ment and army officials in charge of the sale, it is said. Many belts or the sale, it is said. Many betts were found at Rockford a few days ago, and the scene now has shifted to Rock Island, where a large number were discovered Friday. Each belt contains a number of tablets of five or six of the most used drugs.

Booms; Wages and Prices Going Up

fry Association Phess.]

Iron Mountain, Mich.—Wages are from 40 to 50 percent higher, logs are bringing twice the price tiey brought last year and the lumber industry as a whole is 40 to 50 percent better in this district, according to M. J. Rice on the Boniface Lumber company. He said the outlook for timber production assures twice the vol-

He said the outlook for timber production assures twice the volume of last season. Last year birch logs brought \$18 a thousand and loggers now are getting \$30. Woods workers are receiving \$40 a month and board, while last year they only got \$26. Mr. Rice says that despite the boost in wages, there is a pronounced shortage of men.

Young Woman Who Quarreled with Farmer's Wife Is Involved.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMBERE]

Chilton - Discovery Sunday by a Milwaukee reporter that strychnine was purchased Nov. 18 by the same young woman whose unwelcome attention to Frank Schneider, Jerico farmer, caused Mrs. Schneider to have sharp words with her two years ago, welded another link in the chain of evidence tending to prove that Mrs. Schneider's death last Tuesday under peculiar circumstances was due to murder by poison. The spasms which preceded Mrs. Schneider's death indicated clearly that she died of strychnine clearly that she died of strychnine poisoning, according to Dr. Robert Dorn, brother of Dr. William Dorn,

Los Angeles Hammer Slayer Sentenced to Prison; Will Appeal.

[BY] ABSOCIATED PRESS.] Los Angeles.—Mrs. Ciara Phillips, convicted of murder in the second degree for killing Mrs. Alberta Meadows with a hammer, Monday Quentin. A 10 day stay was asked, to permit her attorneys to formulate an appeal from the judgment and the sentence.

DOG SAVES MASTER

life to his shepherd dog, which, after fr. L. Rash, Marshaltown baker, from the home of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles H. Hawn, then of Arcdale, Ia., and now of about to make another charge which (Continued on page 9)

would have meant doafn.
Young was on his way to the barn
to feed his stock and, passing through
the yard, was attacked by his bull,
weighing 100 pounds. Young was
thrown to the ground by the animal,
whom withdrew/preparatory to makling apother rush

ing another rush.

The farmer shouted to his dog, which closed in on the maddened buil snapping viciously at its legs. The but was enceked and Young reached the barn in safety.

\$1,000,000 Hotel in Madison, Plan

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison.—A hotel to cost \$1,000,000
is being planned for Madison, according to Ernst Clarenbach, Milwaukee hotel propletor, who st working in cooperation with local interests. The project has been set under way with announcement that \$200,000 will be raised locally and \$800,000 previded by associates of Mr. Clarenbach in billwaukee.

Scour Peninsula for 13 Convicts [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Marquette, Mich. — Four posses, composed of Michigan state police, are combing the upper peninsula in Lacronne.—While her husband was an effort to capture 13 of the 15 away for a short time, Mrs. Adolph Eeyers slashed the throats of her two children, Walter, 8, and Robert, 4, and turned on all the gas jets in the house. Mr. Boyers arrived home in time to save his wife and children from asphyxiation. The older boy is in a serious condition at a hospital, with his windpipe severed. The younger child will recover, physicians with his windpipe severed. The separated. Among the refugees are younger child will recover, physicians say. Mrs. Beyers is in jail.

serving life sentences.

At Local Theaters MOTION PICTURES

"Eroudway Rose," Mae Murray.
"The Cowboy and the Lady,"
Mary Miles Minter and Tom
Moore, Moore.
"Fools First," Claire Windsor and Richard Dix.
"The Scarcorow," Buster Keaton, "The Loaded Door," Hoot Gibson.

For names of theaters and other details, see amusement advertisements on Page 4.

Britain Backs up U.S. on Open Door Policy in Turkey

Lausanne—Lord Curzon, British foreign secretary, Monday authorized an official statement to the press that England supports the American "open door" policy in Turkey and regards the San Remo agreement for division of the Mosul oil district as null and void.

Russ Demand Recognition The Eussian delegation to the near east conference sent a communica-tion to the president of the conference Monday demanding the admission of the Russian representatives for the discussion of all questions on the agenda, so a durable peace may

POINCARE APPEAL HELD
FORERUNNER OF CRISIS
Paris.—A cail by Premier Poincare for the people of France to
rally around the government as they
did in the war at his summons as
president, is regarded as of great
significance by political circles and
press.

press.

M. Poincare's renewed appeal, made Sunday at a patriotic gathering incident to the dedication of a memorial near Verdun, forecast a grave crisis in the life of France.
"Before the end of the year
France and her allies will find themselves facing the gravest problems in foreign affairs," said the prem-ier. "They must make important de-cisions on which our future in part depends."

SEPARATE TREATY IS
REPORTED IN PARIS
Paris — Preparation of a separate treaty between Turkey and the
United States is under consideration at Lausanne, says a dispatch to the Tempus. The correspondent sug-gests this, perhaps, was the subject of Sunday's long conversation be-tween Richard Washburn Child and

${\it Victims}\, {\it Laid}$ in Trench by **AutoMorons**

sped away in the darkness.
Police officers and deputy sher-ifs immediately, on learning of the tragedy, threw out a dragnet in an effort to capture the "auto morons.

Every garage in the county was searched for the car.
The victims of the accident were John M. Friedel and his wife, Angeline. They were both 42 years old and lived at 510 Keefe avenue.
Milwankee. Milwaukee.

The death of the couple was charncturized by officials as one of "the most cold blooded auto slayings" in the history of the county.

Pleads Guilty; Is Given Year's Term

Wausau — S. J. Falck, former cashier of the Unity State bank, whose trial on the charge of embezziement was set for Monday, entered a plea of guilty to the first and sixth counts of the indictment and was sentenced to serve one year in state prison at Waupun. The first count alleged falsification of statements to the state banking department and the sixth alleged misappropriation of funds.

HUGGINS RECOVERS

Rodrey Huggins, injured last Thursday while working for the Wisconsin Telephone company when he had a bad fall on Terrace street, left the hospital soon after, when it was discovered that he had no serious injuries. He is practically well now, except for the shake-up.

JUST A NEWSPAPER **MADE INTERESTING** TO WHOLE FAMILY Every Week end Edition of the

Gazette—the big Saturday paper is made with the belief that Southern Wisconsin, the richest Southern Wisconsin, the richest and most progressive part of the state, needs a newspaper which mirrors the events and is close to the people. It is to that end that selections of literary matter are made. In next week's issue will be as usual, a number of things interesting particularly to Southern Wisconsin. There too will be all the features which have been so nepular. A dozen too will be all the features which have been so popular. A dozen departments are conducted for the young and old. Michael Ceiling' story will be concluded next Saturday. The story of-the most, tamous of Confederate spies, Eelle Boyd, who figured in romance and mystery, daring and death and whose body is buried at Kilbourn, Wis., will be continued. No story in recent years in this section has been lifted with so much interest as that of "The Totem of Black." Hawk." Its nuthor, a Milton college graduate and the author of many stories has written the best tale of the days of Black. best tale of the days of Black Hawk ever printed. It is draw-ing to a close and when com-pleted will be followed by another of equal interest. You ought to have the Week End Gazeija or the whole family.

ILLINOIS, MISSOURI AND KENTUCKY ARE SHAKEN BY TREMOR

CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY DAMAGE REPORTED IN AREA.

CHIMNEYS TOPPLE

Windows Broken, Dishes Are Knocked from Shelves; Lasts 10 Minutes.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

St. Louis - Considerable proprty damage was caused by earth tremors of moderate intensity in eastern Missouri, southern Illinois, western Indiana and northwestern Kentucky Sunday night, according

to reports reaching here.

The tremors shook buildings and homes, toppled chimneys from residences, breke windows, knocked China ware from shelves and frightened residents in the parts of Fre-prohibition scenes in Rock county municipal court were revived. Monday morning, when five were invalgned before Judge H. L. Maxfeld for interication, one for vagrancy, two for speeding, and two for larceny, a total of 10 cases, the biggest "blue Monday" in several weeks.

The two arraigned for larceny were boys, aged 12 and 13, living on McKey boulevard, charged with stealing cartridges from the Douglas Hardware company, 15 South River on were recorded as centering

were southeast of this city, and lasted 10

biggest "blue Monday" in several weeks. The two arraigned for larceny were boys, aged 12 and 13, living on McKey boulevard, charged with stealing cartridges from the Douglas Hardware company, 15 South River street. Caught in the store at 12:15 p. m.; Sunday, by Patrolmen Leo Lennartz and George-Porter, the lads were taken to the police station where they admitted having stolen rifae bullets at the same place only a week ago. Each time they forced an entrance into a rear upstairs door and from there made their way to the place where cartridges are stored, police said. Their cases were adjourned to Dec. 1.

Midwest Criticism Not Con-Police broke up a noisy "hootch" party at 1 a.m., Sunday, when they arrested James Murphy and Ollie structive, Asserts Speaker at Meet.

Myers, Janesville; George Ross, Be-olt; and Fred Niederhauser, South [RT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] lolt; and Fred Niederhauser, South Wayne: as they were driving into Janesville. Receiving a call from a woman in Happy Hollow that she had been insulted when she ordered them out of her front yard. Patrolman Stein and Night Driver Ford took the patrol south on Center avenue and caught the party on the Monterey bridge.

In municipal court for intoxication, Monday, Ross and Murphy were given \$25 or 30 days each while Niederhauser escaped with \$10 fine or 15 days on account, of being a cripple. Myers pleaded not Suitty take the place of the subsidy pro-Milwaukee.—A review of the work of the middlewest merchant marine committee, since its organization a year ago, was given by Chairman Malcom Stewart of the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, who presided

Milwaukee.—I'we persons, a man and a woman, were ruthlessly struck down and killed on Janesville plank road, early Sunday night, by a speeding high powered car, their bodies placed carefully in a shallow ditch placed carefully in a shallow ditch some distance from the road, and some distance from the road, and Arrested near the Northwestern The bill is a fine measure and the Arrested near the Northwestern The bill is a fine measure and the apposition is seeking to defeat it beopposition is seeking to defeat it be-cause of the subsidy provision, without presenting anything to take its place and without consideration of the many other valuable provisions of the bill."

Charged with vagrancy, Bob Lester, or Roberty Leynax, pleaded not guilty and Judge Maxfield ordered him tested as to his sanity, the examination to be conducted Monday afternoon by Drs. R. C. Hartman and Charles Sutherland. Lester, it is alleged, has been bothering a relative living on Gien street by trying to break into the house nights. He general discussion of rules governing forwarding agents and brokers. was arrested. Sunday morning by Capt. Peter D. Champion.

Motoroycle Patrolman Porter arrested two for speeding. Sunday. Haroid Gower paid \$12.40 going 35 miles an hour on Center avenue while Stacey Whalen, who was traveling at a slower rate, was released upon payment of costs, \$2.40. Whalen was also charged with having improper lights, a head-light on one-side and a spot light on the other.

INTESTILLE BOY

Propaganda to defeat the American ship subsidy bill, Edward C. Plummer, commissioner of the United States Shipping board, declared in a speech prepared for delivery Monday before the Middlewest Merchant Marine and Foreign conference.

Alarmed at the possibility that the American ships will take from them some 68 percent of American exports, which now are carried in foreign ships, the foreign shipping. Interests are using every possible means to discourage the upbuilding of the merchant marine in this

First place for Wisconsin in the American Legion's essay contest has been awarded Robert Kevin Drew of Janesville. The title of his article was "How the American Legion Can Best Serve the Nation."

A silver medal is the award given mr. Drew. In addition his essay is entered in the national contest for which the prizes are \$750 for first; \$500 for second and \$250 for third, the money to be used as college scholarship, the winner to select his own institution.

means to discourage the upbuilding of the merchant marine in this country. Mr. Plummer said.

They've been feeding their cattle in our pasture so long that the nour posture so long that and," he declared, "so when we start to put in some stock of our withey proceed to charge us with about everything from trespass to mansiangher."

STATE COLLECTS \$9,882

STATE COLLECTS \$9.882
Madison — State treasurer Henry
Johnson announced Monday that
the state had collected \$9.882 due
It from the Montfort State bank, recently closed by the banking com-missioner, when its cashier, Clyde Stephens, disappeared.

WHY I LIKE JANESVILLE

One reason I like Janesville

one reason I like sanesylle is because it has one of the best school systems in the state. The fact that the new high school building will make, for better teaching and give the children of the city an opportunity for the very best there is in primary education also really me believe in ucation also make me believe in Janesville.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Cloudy Monday night, probably snow in southeast portions: Tuesday generally fair; not much change in temperature.

Janosville thermometer readings,
Mondayy, Nov. 27:
8 2. m. 34
9 8. m. 37
10 a. m. 37
11 a. m. 38
Noor 39
1 p. m. 37

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Ask for the Ad Taker,

News for Farmers

Farm Bureau Official Information

Government Year Book Shows Importance of American Corn Crop.

Corn, the Red Man's gift to the White Man has come to be the na-tion's most important farm crop. Consumed either directly or in the form of meat and other animal products, it is the principal source of the nation's food supply. The 1921 year book of the Department of Agriculture shows just to what extent the three million bushel crop forms the basis of the livestock industry. Forty basis of the livestock industry. Forty per cent of the crop is fed to swillnes, I a., the state department on farms, 20 per cent to horses and mules on farms, and 15 per cent to cattle on farms. Only 10 per cent is used direct for human food.

gifts America made to the rest of the world. The United States now produces about the prospection of the control of the contro world. The United States now produces about three-fourths of the world's corn crop. That carn also is an important crops in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and some of the southern European countries, is shown in the report.

Weather, insects and plant diseases

ment than is the case in many other crops.

The yearbook, which is obtainable through Congressional representatives from the department, contains much data of interest and value to producers, including chapters on production costs and figures, financing.

If and advice on production according to seasonal supply and demand to act toward preventing future crises for the corn grower.

CARBON COLCE

We have one car of carbon coke on the way. This is 98% pure carbon. On orders received before arrival of car, price is \$16.00 per ton. Orders after arrival will be at \$17.00 per ton. This coke has 25% fine stuff for banking and will be-found a very good substitute for hard coal Smokeless, soothless and ashless. Call BRITTINGHAM & HIXON, Phone 2900.

Car Shortage For Potato Shipping Hits Amherst Men

have on hand large stocks of potatoes which they are unable to get rid of.
The situation is critical so far as Amherst is concorned; warchouses are loaded to capacity and farmers have potatoes stored in every available place. Buyers in Amherst report that place. Buyers in Amherst report that only a semblance of their usual shipments have been made so far this year because of the car shortage.

Sapiro Will Speak

Marketing company, will speak in Eikhorn on Monday evening, Nov. 27. Many Rock county farmers will at-tend the Walworth county meeting. J. T. Williams, president of the Chi-cago milk marketing concern, will speak in Beloit to milk producers.

Prize Duroc Boar

L. A. Ruchti, Duroc Jersey breeder. last week sold a spring bear out of his prize futurity litter to F. W. Hobbs, Oregon. The bear was from the spring litter that wen first prize at the Janesville fulr, first at Madison and third at the state fair.

Ship First Carload

For International

The first carload of Rock county livestock for the Chicago Interna-tional Livestock exposition was ship-ped from Leyden Monday afternoon. There were 15 head of milking Short horns from the herds of the Harve;

horns from the nergs of the Emryey, Little estate and James Hadden and son. The second carload of Rock county Shorthorns will be shipped; from Milton Wednesday afternoon. The exposition opens next Saturday afternoon and will continue until Dec. 9. The Robinson Fiereford herd is expected to arrive in Chicago early this week from Kansas City. On Dec. 5 the Herefords will line up before the judges as well as the Shropshire sheep. Thursday morning judging



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vill start on the milking Shorthorn classes.
One of the features of the present International will be Hartland Woodford, championship Bereford bull at

the American Royal, weighing 3,500 the American Royal, Weighing Job pounds. There will be six carloads of cattle and sheep exhibited at Cal-cago from Rock county, including the Rock county show herd of milking Shorthorns consisting of 27 unimals.

Upper Wisconsin

Products Win at Iowa Exposition

bilities of upper Wisconsin are demonstrated by, recent displays of prodions rated by recent displays of products of that, region which have swept their classes in the Mid-West-Horicultural exposition at Council Bluds, Ia., the state department of agriculture says. Northern grown apples were among the leaders in all that the displays in which they were

On Oily Hogs to Mark Shrinkage

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Engopean countries, is shown in the report.

Weather, insects and plant diseases have a great real to do with regulating the size of the crop in the United States. The estimated loss caused by common smut alone during the period 1917-1920 was placed at about 30 millions of bushels annually. Of insect pests the corn-car worm, where abundant, causes a loss of at least seven por cent of the grain on the ears attacked. The European corn borer also threatens to take a heavy tell.

It is stated that the production of the corn crop is financed with less borrowed capital than is the case income is distributed throughout the year more evenly than is the case in many other sections, and because the direct investment in the crop consists more of the farmer's own labor and less of purchased material and equipment than is the case in many other sections, which is obtainable.

The yearbook, which is obtainable

Will Sell More

If Farmers Have The Needed Cash

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Citegro—Outlook for farm equip-ment companies is becoming more hopeful, F. R. Todd of the Deers com-pany, Moline, Ill., told the tractor and thresher manufacturers of the National Association of Farm Equipment manufacturers. Prices for farm products during the last month have brought encouragement to manufacturers. Farmers curtailed purchases between 1914 to 1920, he asserted, and will be in the market soon for new-machinery.

Campaign for Milk

Proves a Success of milk amounting to 35 per cent has resulted in La Crosse from a campaign carried on to increase the use of milk, the county agent estimates. During the recent campaign talks were made in each of the 66 rural schools and in all city schools of the county. Milk pictures were given in theaters and an essay contest conducted.

uctod. Clubs in the city of La Crossa and

Canada Is Leader Consuming Butter

Anon Sapiro, author of the Sapiro co-perative marketing system and laws, advisor for both the Wisconsian Structure show that each person in Tobacco pool and the Chicage Milk Marketing company, will speak in Eikhorn on Monday avening Nov 27 pounds of butter each year. The United States ranks second to Canada.

on Monday evening, Nov. 27, book county farmers will at the county farmers will at Walworth county meeting. Walworth county meeting. Illiams, president of the Chilik marketing concern, will Beloit to milk producers.

Duroc Boar

Is Sold by Ruchti

United States ranks second to Canada, with an average per capita consumption of 18 pounds every year.

Canada, produced 122,776,980 pounds to the latest government of dairy factories in Canada in 1920, according to the latest government statistics, was 3,161. The development of dairying has been especially pronounced in the western provinces.

BELT LACING CUTS GASH IN HIS EYE

When the belt broke on the corn shredder which he was feeding the shiedder which he was feeding the lacing out through the right eye. of Will Albright, farmer 4½ miles north of the city, in the town of Janesville, and crueily injured him. He was taken to Mercy hospital where he received some relief. Two pieces of the eye hall were cut put by the lacing and while it is hoped the eye will be all right, it is still in a serious condition.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
Milwaultee Casket Co. vs. T. A.
larke. Judgment.
State Bank Milton Jet. vs. Walter State Bank Mitten Jee, vs. Water Cullen, Jr. Judgment. Terry Johnson Dept. Co. vs. E. W. Riese. Judgment. Torry Johnson Dept. Co. vs. E. W. Riese. Judgment. Philip Linker vs. F. W. Schoenfeld.

Philip Linker vs. F. W. Schoenica. Judgment. Charles B. Shoemaker and wife to Janesville Sand & Gravel Co. W. D. Part S. ½, S. ½, section 24, Janesville. 48.416 acres.

Julia A. Colby et al to Milo G. Caryand wife. W. D. Lot 184, Hackett's addition, Beloit.

George Scharfenberg to Frank Walter. W. D. Part let 4, Culton's addition. Edgerton.

or. W. D. 374 and wife to John J. James O'Nell and wife to John J. Javer. W. D. 374 acres in sections 14, 4, and 25, and 55 acres in section 23, 14, and 25, and 35 acres in section 23, Plymouth.
Lorraine T, Richardson and wife to M. P. Richardson. W. D. Undivided 1-3 pert lot 2, Pease's addition, Janesville. Charles B. Salmon and wife to Edward P. Salmon. W. D. Lot 2, block 26, Beloit except and pleee.
Edward P. Salmon to Viola B. Salmon and husband. W. D. Lot 2, block 28, Beloit except and a pleee.
Sheriff Rock county to F. C. Rugunin. Deed. SE. M. SE. M. Section 20, and SW. M. SW. M. Section 20, La Prairie.
Janesville Improvement Co. to Chester J. Goetz. Loaso, Beverly theater. Advance Realty Co. by trustee to Ivar Stenen, W. D. Lot 2, block 6, Riverside addition. Pock county.
Joo Mannino to C. C. Fluk and wife. Rock.
Malinda Buggs to, Elsio C. Mocser. Q. C. D. Part lot 16, Pease's addition. C. J.
Elsie M. Mocser to Malinda Buggs

C. J.
Elsle M. Moeser to Malinda Buggs
and husband, Q. C. D. Same,
William S. Perrigo and wire to Olaf
Anderson, W. D. Lot 29, block 2 and
lot 11, block 1, Perrigo place addition;
Batolf. Beloit.
O. H. Florida to Christ, Paulson. W.
D. Lots 11 and 12, Crosby's addition,

ROAD ACTIVITY

Counties Favor Continuance of Construction on Large Scale.

[UT ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison —There will be little let-up next year in the extensive highway construction program under-taken by Wisconsin, judging by re-ports from county beards to the state highway commission, indicating that the communities favor a continuance of groad building on a

continuance of road building on a large scale. While there may be a falling off in expenditures from the \$30,000,000 estimated to have been spent on Wisconsin roads in 1922, the county beards are reported to be favoring a comprehensive building program by their endorsement of the financing plan submitted in the report of their legislative committee. tee.

Favor Tax Feature
With few exceptions counties are
going on record as in favor of the
taxing features of the legislative program which includes a two cent tax on gasoline, a two per cent highway privilege tax on the value of automobiles, and a graded license fee on automobiles and trucks based

fee on automobiles and trucks based on weight, according to report of the highway department. Enactment into law of this program give \$10.000,000 annually for road construction and maintenance.

County bond issue expenditures which amounted to over \$9,000,000 this past season, covering largely concrete highway construction costs, will probably fall to \$7.000,000 this coming year, according to preliminary estimates from countes. Pracpary estimates from countles. Practically no new bond issues are being authorized, but some of the old issues are to be floated to meet construction costs of the ceming year.

Held Will of Public This is said to incleate a desire on the part of the counties to con-tinue with the state's highway pro-

thrue with the state's highway program on a large scale and will necessitate action by the state to provide for its share of the construction and maintenance costs.

The action taken by county boards is said to express directly the will of the people in the communities of Wisconsin, because of their membership which comes from each of the communities representing all interests. The general acceptance of the legislative program being recommended to rules gram being recommended to rulse funds to pay highway costs, is expected to have a decided influence on the legislature when it takes up consideration of the road problem this winter.

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Mrs. S. A. Bridges, whose funeral was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cornish on Monday afternoon, was born in Rushville, Yates county, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1341. Her maiden name was Ros-1841. Her maiden name was Rosvella Jaycox. She camerto Wisconsin with her parents in 1845 and settled at Eagle. When she was 19 years old, the family moved to Aztalan, this county. She was married to S. A. Bridges, Nov. 6, 1862, and came to Fort Atkinson, which has been her home ever since. Mr. Dridges was a solder in the Civil war. Mrs. Bridges, was a member of the Congregational church, and of the Ladies' society and Missionary society, and of the Woman's Rollef Corps. Three children, all of whom survivo, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Bridges. They are: Mrs. La. P. Slaker, Alhambra, Cal.; J. G. Bridges, Janesville, and Mrs. W. W. Corrish, this city. Mr. Bridges Cied five years ago and since that time she has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Carlish. The transaction of the content of the conten who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. Cornish. The funeral services were in charge of the Rev. D. I. Grabill, with the Rev. J. S. Morris, pastor of the Congregational church, assisting. Interment was in Evergreen competers.

Mrs. Arthus McGraw spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Caswell. Forty women were entertained at

U. W. for the weeks end.
Mr. and Mrs. John Hager went to
Milwaukee Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Urban Schreiner and
Mrs. J. K. Schreiner and W. F. Dexheimer attended the funeral of John
V. Stair in Evansville Monday.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

London A new Greek cabinet to take the place of the ministry of M. Zaimis has been formed, according to

Zalims has been formed, according to a Reuter dispatch.

New York,—Aero organization offi-cials announced an international motorless gliding and soaring flight competition will be held in January.

competition will be held in January, possibly on the Ormond-Daytona beach, Florida. Superintendent of Prisons Votaw, in a report to Attorney, General Daugherty, said convicions for violation of the anti-parentid, postal and counterfeiting laws and the recently enacted motor vehicle their act, had caused the announced increase in the number of féderal prisoners.

Santlago, Chile. - Another earth. quale was reported.

Marquette, Mich.—Fifteen convicts escaped from the Marquette branch

Port Arthur, Out.—Navigation was Port Arthur, Ont.—Rayigntion will suspended because of a heavy north-west galo sweeping Lake Superior. Adrianople.—The last of the Greek gendarmes have left Adrianople, it was learned.

CAN'T PUT BOY UNDER 17 IN REFORMATORY

Madran—Until a boy has reached the age of 17, he cannot be sent to the state reformatory at Green Bay no matter how vicious his tendencies,

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MRS. GEORGE JACOBS

Prominent in club and church work in Southern Wisconsin is Mrs. George Albert Jacobs, 321 South Second street, who was re-elected president of the Janesville district of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society, Methodist church, Nov. 10 at the forey-ninth annual meeting of the society at Milton. Mrs. Jacobs was appointed as delegate to the northwestern branch meeting at Peoria, Ill., next October, at which Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan will be represented.

J. E. Messerschmidt, assistant atterney general, advised the state board of control.

The board of control reported than the board of souther reported that is 16 year old boy in the state industrial school at Waultesha was of such a victous character that his presence is detrimental to the other immates, and it is asked that it be permitted to remove the youthful prisoner to

the state reformatory.

Mr. Messerschmidt held the board had no such power under the statutes unless the boy had reached the age of 17.

THANKSGIVING SALE

Monday, St. Mary's School Hall. Program by printary children. Roast Chicica Supper Tuesday night.—Advertisement. NEW REGULATIONS ON

SALUTING IN ARMY [BZ A9SOCIATED PROSS.] Madison-The amended army regu lations refering to salutes by officers and men of the army have been re-ceived by Adjutant General Orlando Holway, and are now effective in the Wisconsin National guard, he announces.

The new regulations require that

When at drill, work, games or moss, soldiers have never been required to salute, unless addressed by an officer. That regulation is still in force, Col. T. Beverldge, inspector general, advises.

Reports Town College Expert.

"Six bushels of corn put into the

"Six bushes of corn put into the crib the first of November and stored there will shrink to five bushes by the last of the next October," said Guy W. Renshaw of the Iowa State College Extension Service, in a recent address. Sixteen and one-half per cent is the average, yearly, shrinkage for ear corn, according, to results of experiment Station. The greatest shrink recorded in the filmois Experiment Station. The greatest shrink recorded in the fine years of investigation was 21.6 per cent in 1911. The least was 12.2 per cent in 1911. The least was 12.2 per cent in 1942. Similar experiments show that wheat and cats shrink approximately 1.5 per cent during the first year of storage.

Must Consider Strink "When a farmer holds his grain he must consider the cost of this shrink," said Mr. Renshaw, "as well as the other charges, such as interest and insurance." The average farm price of corn November 1 for the five years 1910 to 1914 was 63.4 cents. Com worth 53.4 cents the first of the season will have to sell for 81 cents the last of the next October If these three charges are to be met.

are to be met.
Oats worth 46 cents the first of August will have to sell for 44 cents the last of the next July if these same charges are met, and wheat will have to increase from 57.4 cents to 95.6 cents if the farmer is to break even on his holding costs.
Other costs that must be considered, such as rodent damage.

Other costs that must be considered, such as rodent damage,
mold, shattering, building charges
and weevil injury, but on which no
data are available, were mentioned
by Mr. Renshaw.

Gain Less Than Charges
Charts which the farm management extension department of
Ames have prepared show that for
a five year average the actual farm
price for these three grains never

a nice year average the action farm price for these three grains never equals the initial value plus the three holding charges, shrinkage, interest, and insurance. How the three grains, wheat,

oats and corn, move from the farmers' hands until four and one-third months' after the hervest be-gins. The same percentage of the wheat crop leaves the farmers' bands in three and onc-third

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est-cooking oats in the world. Made of the same queen grains, but the oats are cut before flak-ing. They are rolled very thin and partly cooked. So the flakes are smaller and thinner—that is all. And the small thin flakes cook quickly.

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months. The monthly percentage is surprisingly regular, he said. Oats show the most irregular movement, with 17.9 per cent of the grain crop moving in the first month, August, and only 12.4 per cent in the next month, September. Corn on an average has 19 per cent of the total marketings made in the first month. November, with 13.5 per cent in the next two months, then felling off to 10 per cent.

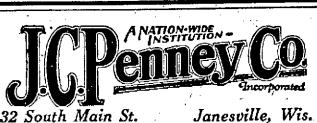
Prices on Corn There seems to be little relation-ship between the monthly market-ings and the average price, said Mr. Renshaw. In December the figures show that corn reaches its low price for the year, on an average, and during that month 13.5 per cent of the grain crop is sold. During the next month the average corn price rallies somewhat in spite of the fact that January has so heavy a group movement as Deas heavy a crop moveemnt as De-

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, MONDAY, NOV. 27.

Evening
Westminster society, Presbyterian
church, Richardson, Mrs. Alan
For Miss Richardson, Mrs. Alan
Dunwiddie church.
For Miss Richardson, Mrs. Alan
Dunwiddie,
Bridge club, Miss Hildreth Sullivan.
Program and bazaer, St. Mary's
school hall.
X. W. F. M. S. monthly meeting,
Methodist church.
TUESDAY, NOV. 28.

Noon— Rotary club, Grand hotel.

Aternous— Bridge club, Mrs. Jesse Earle, July Six club, Mrs. Max Siebert, Luncheon, Miss Fitzgerald, Colonial club.
Women's Relief corps, East Side hall. Medical association, County farm.
Loyal Duty League of Women Votors, luncheon, Mrs. Rye.
Mosseheart Sewing Circle, Mrs.
George Hammes,
Silver Toa, Baptist church, Mrs. W.
R. Klimer.

R. Klimer.
Evening—
Revening—
Rex dance. East Side ball.
Pound party. Christian church.
Gazetto club. Miss Loretta Fremo.
Willing Workers. St. Feter's church.
Miss. Erickson.
Dinner for Miss Garley, Mrs. Harry
Garley, Miss Catherino Garley.
F. R. A., Eagles' hall.
Danquel. R. C. Medical association.
County Parm.
Sunday school board, supper, Methodist church.

Sunday school class, U. B. church, Sunday school class, U. B. church, Mrs. Scanlan, Social Arts club, Miss Persson, Faculty party, High school, Sherman-Smiley Macrtage - The

Sherman-Smiley Maurtage — The marriage of Mrs. W. T. Sherman, 526 Prairie avenue and George F. Smiley, Orfordville, took place Saturday afternoon at Rockford, Judge Fred E. Carpenter, County Court tied the nuptial knot.

Mrs. Smiley is well known in this city where she has lived for many years. She is the mother of Mrs. E. H. Damrow, Miss Rhoda and George Sherman. Mr. Smiley is a mason at Orfordville.

Mrs. Bick Entertains-Mrs. F. J. Bick entertained Saturday night with a bridge dinner at the Hotel Plan-ters. Dinner was served at 6:30 at a ters. Dinner was served at 543 at table made attractive with chrystanthemums at which covers were laid for eight. At cards prizes were taken by Mrs. Maurice Dallon, Mrs. A.-G. Bartlett and Mrs. Alvah Maxfield. Out of town guests were Mesdames A. G. Bartlett, Wolfgram and Davis, all of Beloit.

T. R. A. Meets—F. R. A. will meet Tuesday night at Eagles' hall Im-portant business which calls for a large attendance, will be traesacted.

Miss Sullivan Hostess—Miss Hildreth Sullivan will be hostess to a two table bridge club Monday night at her residence, 405 West Milwaukee street.

Christmas Récital to Be Given-Miss Jean Knowlton, Chicago soprano, is to feature a Christmas program in her recital at Library hall, Friday, Dec. 15. Miss Knowiton has an envi able reputation in presenting recituls in costume. Her charming stage presence, a voice of delightful quality and flexibility combined with musical understanding makes her recitals entirely satisfactory, according to those who have heard Miss Knowl-

Members of the MacDowell club, which is sponsoring the project, have tickets for sale. Mrs. Frank O. Holt is chairman of the arrangements

Mr. and Mrs. Cosh Entertain.—Mr. and Mrs. William Cash, 608 Fifth avenue, entertained Friday night at a dinner party. Covers were laid for 14 at a table decorated with yellow chrysanthemums. Games and danc-



Prenuntial Luncheon Gives—Mrs. P. H. Korst and Mrs. Frank C. F. Blodgett gave a 1 o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. Korst. 209 Clark street. The honored guest was Miss Caroline Richardson whose marriage to Donald B. Korst will take when in December.

whose marriage to Donald B. Korst will take place in December.

Luncheon was served at two tables. Six of the bridal party were scated at one table made beautiful with chrysanthenums, swansonia and narcissus with silver sticks holding kwender candles. At Miss Richardson's place was a miniature bride and groom. The remainder of the party, seven, occupied a table with similar appointments.

Bridge was played and the prize Bridge was played and the prize taken by Mrs. Henry Skaviem, Timmons, Ontario, Canada. Miss Richardson was presented with a gift.

S. S. Class Reorganized - Mrs Grover Scanlan, 800 Sherman aven-ue will entertain her Sunday school class of United Brethren church Tuesday night. The class is to re-

Social Arts Meets — Miss Etta Persson, 339 South Bluff street, will be hostess Tuesday night to the Soelal Arts club.

Gazette Club to Meet,—Miss Loretta Fromo, 121 North Washington street, vill'entertain the Gazette club Tues-

Pound Party at Christian Church.— The Ruth circle, First Christian church, will present 'The Courtship of Miles Standish' at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the church. The fee of admittance will be a pound or more of food to be distributed among the poor Thanks-

Cast of characters includes: Dame Curtsey, Miss Ruth Babcock, Pris-cilla, Miss Lillian Hensel, Joha Al-den, Miss Catherine Jonckett, Miles Standish, Miss Elia Mann, Miss Margaret Doane, community guild work secretary, coached the play. There will be several musical numbers.

Bridge Club to Meet.—Mrs. Jesse Earle, 198 Jefferson avenue, will entertain a bridge club Tuesday after-noon.

W. R. C. to Meet.-Women's Relief Corps will hold regular meeting at 2:30 Tuesday in East Side Odd Fel-lows hall.

Furewell for Mrs. Reuther—Mrs. Glen Fisher and Mrs. J. W. Watson were cohostesses at an afternoon bridge party Saturday at the residence of Mrs. Watson, 1224 Raelne street. Bridge was played at four tables and the prize taken by Mrs. Nathaniel Carlson. Tea was served at 5 p. m. with Thanksgiving and Christmas favors in evidence.
Mrs. Reuther was presented with a special gift. Mr. and Mrs. Reuther who have been living at 518 Black-howks street, are leaving to make

hawk street, are leaving to make their home in Waukesha. Loyal Duty Lengue Meets-Loys Duty League of Women Voters will be entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Theodore Rye, Richmond, Officers will be elected subsequent to the lun-

Moone Women Meet-Women o Mooseheart Sewing Circle will meet Tucsday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Hammes, 1208 Ravine

Golden Anniversory of Rebekub Lodge—Ninety members of America Rebekuh Lodge No. 28, ant down to a bountiful repast at 6 p. m. Saturday

Lodge—Ninety members of America Rebekah Lodge—No. 26, sat down to a bountiful repast at 6 p. m. Saturday at East Side Odd Fellows hall. The dilning room was prettily decorated in yellow, with yellow candles, ferns and large baskets of yellow chrysan themums gracing each table.

After the close of the regular meeting, which was held at 7:30, the following program was given: Roil call of the past Noble Grands, to which 23 responded, each one answering being presented with a golden chrysanthemum. Flowers were then placed upon the altar in remembrance of the deceased members. A short talk was given by Grand Master George E. Waterman; plane sole, Miss Edith Morse: history of America Rebekah No. 25, by Mr. Gay Woodworth; vecal duct, Mrs. Catherine Cox and Mrs.

Annetta Wussaw, and a talk by Mrs. Cora Dickinson, Past President of the Rebekah Assembly.

Mrs. Coorgia Glass, who was the first Noble Grand of No. 26, was preented with a gift.

Bridge Luncheon Given-Miss Mar-jorie Van Kirk, 410 North Pirst street, entertained a bridge club at luncificht Saturday. A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out with paper decorations in honor of Mrs. Leigh Woodworth, 303 Oakland avenue, who was observing her paper wedding anniversary. Bridge was played and prizes taken by Mrs. Frank Sutherland and Mrs. Paul Owen. Mrs. Roy Dean, Avaion, will entertain the club in two weeks. with paper decorations in honor of

Prepare for Christmas Pageant-A Christmas pageant will be given at the Congregational church with Miss Ruth Jeffels as chairman of the ar-rangements committee. Other mempers of the committee are Misses bers of the committee are Alsses Margaret Doane and Heien King, Mesdames H. S. Lovejoy, J. L. Wil-cox, P. G. Wolcost, W. Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. William Poenchin Miss Eliza-beth Capelle and Fred Hyslop.

St. Mary's Bazoar Opens-St. Mary's St. Mary's initial of the state Miss Agnes (Nant Is general chair-man.

Social at Baptist Church—The B. Y. P. U. intermediate department will have a party at 4 p. m. Wednesday at

Miss Van Kirk to Entertain. Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 410 North First street, will entertain a bridge

To California for Winter — Mrs. John McCue and three children, 535 Glen street, left Saturday for Santa Monica, Calif., to spend the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bradley.

Luncheou for Guest — Mrs. Nelson Francis, 870 Sherman avenue, was hostess Saturday to a two table bridge club. Miss Janet Runkel, Burlington, house guest of Mrs. Francis was guest of honor.

A large bouquet of plak roses decorated the luncheon table. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Neal Bingham and Mrs. Gerald Cunningham. A special gift was presented to Miss Eunkel.

M. E. Church Has Orchestra Musicians have been asked to join the Methodist church orchestra which meets Monday night at the home of Miss Delva Sorenson, 634 South Main street

Plan County Fair — A meeting of the choir of United Brethren church will be held Tuesday night at the home of the Misses Eile and Irone Fisher, 915 Cornella street, Plans will be made for a county fair to be held Dec. 8.

Missionary Society Meets - The regular monthly meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Mission-ary society will be held at Methodist church Monday night. Oscar Nelson is in charge of the program on India.

Group 2 is to take charge of the

social hour. Family Dinner Given — Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Magec, 304 Madison street, gave a family dinner Sunday complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. George Magec, Manila, who are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Magec, Madison road. Covers were laid for 12.

Basketry Class of "Y" Completes Course



ger was the teacher. Those in above Irene Phot.

The Girl Reserves' summer class in group are: Standing, from left to basketry recently concluded their course, during which many beautiful baskets were made. Miss Lucy Gran-Elizabeth Gridley, Margaret Knuph,

O. E. S. Club Meets - The East-O. E. S. Club Meets — The Eastern Star Bridge club was entertained Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Fred Howe, 220 South Third street. Dinner was served at 1 p. m. at Coxy Inn. At cards played at the Howe residence the prize was taken by Mrs. George Patzlauge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Culler. 18 Sin-clair street, have moved to 545 North Terrace street.

Miss Gertrude Warren, 217 Cornelia street, is to leave the city Dec. 1 for Biloxi, Miss., where she will spend

the winter.

Mrs. Frank Carpenter, 618 Linn street, has returned from Mercy hospital where she was confined for sev-

eral days.
Miss Franc Edwards, 172 Lincoln street, expects to leave the city soon for Dalton. Fa., where she will spend several months. ... Henry Tail and Kenneth F. Schmitt

are spending the week-end in Chl-cago. They went to attend the Wis-consin-Chicago game. G. W. Haney, 317 North Franklin street, has moved to 118 North Ter-

race street.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Puinam and
Mrs. Harry Putnam, 1120 West Diag street, are moving to 173 South Jack-

Mrs. Oscar Paulkingham and Mrs. Mrs. Oscar Paulkingham and Mrs. Hannah Heare. Mineral Point, are visiting Mrs. Frank Carpenter. 618 Linn street, and other relatives. Mrs. Frank Oliver, 817 Sherman avenue, and Mrs. Elmer Duxind, 109 Fourth avenue, are spending the week end in Mitwaukee. E. W. Lowell, 402 Pavine street, has gone to Rochester, Minn., for treatment. His condition is improved.

and Mrs. Wilson Lane, 19

South Jackson street, motored to Chicago, Friday for a week end visit with iriends.

Valentine Weber, 26 Wisconsin street, is home from Kenosha and Milwaukee where he transacted it with friends. business.
M. G. Jeffris, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, was a Chicago visitor.

Miss Mary McGovern, Madison who gave an address at the Catholic Woman's club Friday afternoon was guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J Cunningham. 613 Court street.

Mrs W. H. Smith and granddaugh-

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years ago. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Auston, 22 North High street, have moved to Peter Adazio, Catalena Islands, is the guest of Mrs. J. W. St. John, 181 South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs William Keel y. My-

guests were Mrs. and Mrs. Otto ter, Dorothy, have returned to their home in Muskegon, Mich., after a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs.

heme in Muskeyon, two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. William Dabson, route 7.
George M. Neumer. T. P. Burns and Co. spent Friday in Chicago.
Miss Maude Sykes. 915 Prospect avenue, had the misfortune to sprain her ankie Thursday when leaving the Jeiferson school. She is confined to her home.
Mrs. Hannah Tracey, Portuge, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Ceorge Charlton, 612 Milman, Mrs. Hannah Tracey, Portuge, has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Lloyd Ashton.
Mrs. George Weich, North Bluff street, went to Milwaukee, Thurs George Hatch, 120 Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. Frank Slawson, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. And

Inn. As the prize residence the prize Mrs. George Fatzinger.

S. S. Board Meets — The Sunday School board of Methodist church will meet at 6:30 Tuesday night at the church. Reports from the Older Boys and Girls Conference will be given.

PFRSONALS

Mrs. Haves, 177 South Fig. Mrs. M. Hayes, 177 South Fig. Mrs. Ceorge Weich, North Bluff Street, went to Milwaukee, Thursday to visit Mr. Weich's sister who day to visit Mrs. Fred Flaherty, 251 and Mrs. Fred Flaherty, 251 and Mrs. Fred Flaherty, 251 and Mrs. Fred Flaherty, 251

Mr. and Mrs. Hea Training Mr. and Mrs. Tee Training Mrs. Bouth Jackson street, are moving into a new home which has recently been completed.

Mrs. E. J. Schmidley and Mrs. J. W. McCue were Milwaukee visitors. Thursday. Mrs. Schmidley returned to Wesl. Bend where she is to spend the whater.

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liness of his brother, William

Mrs. Lucy Evenson Rusk, Chicago, and daughter, Mrs. Frank Hugel Milwaukee, are visiting at the Norman Farker home, 115 Forest Fark bottlewer. Mrs. Charles Hayes, Milwaukee,

Mrs. Charles Hayes, Milwaukee, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, Jefferson avenue.

Miss Florence Mitchell, Long Miss Florence Miterell, Long Beach, Calif., a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kohler, Sherman avenue was in Chleago Saturday at-tending the Chicago-Wisconsin foot-

ball game.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roach, Chicago,
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Roach, Chicago,
were ever Sunday visitors of her sister, Mrs. T. E. Meeley, Milton avenue.
The Misses Lillian Dulln and Hildreth Sullivan attended the Wisconsin-Chicago game at Chicago, Saturday

sin-thicago game at some day.

Mrs. F. M. Roach and daughter,
Mary, 954 Benton avenue, are spending a week in Milwaukee visiting
Mrs. Roach's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
James Watson.

A. A. Hartman, 14 South Jackson'
street, has been called to Brodhead
by the serious illness of his mother,
Mrs. Sarah Hartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, 209
South High street, have returned
from Milwaukee where they were
called by the serious illness of Williant Young.

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Mrs. W. A. Motl. Prospect avenue, who has been ill for several days, is

improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Rooke and Watter Gore, Evansville, were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. David Chrichton, 1101 Bennett

Father Harlin, Edgerton, as the guest this week of Mr. and rs. William McNell, 525. South Bluff street.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stoddard.
Palmyra have returned home after
a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Crichton, route 1.
Mrs. A. Smith, Jr., Sheboygan, is

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. At Smith, 645 South Main street. Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Hutchinson, 506 Milwaukee avenue, and Mrs. Charles Pierce visited Beloit friends Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Heimstreet, Lake street.

er, Mrs. Nellie Boylen, Western av-

enue.

Bert Lincoln, Kalamazoo, Mich., spent Friday and Saturday here. He

is a former resident living here 14

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slawson. Grace Court, will be Thanksgiving

day guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. R.

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Miss Elizabeth Sayles, Beloit collage, spent Sunday with her parents. Mrs. L. P. Zinke.

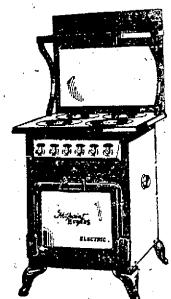
Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Heimstreet and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles. 22 Court Mills, motored to this city Sunday and spent a few hours with rela-street, is visiting in Giencoe, Ill., for

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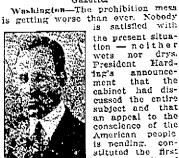
Our representative will call to talk over what's going to happen December 1, 1924.

MILK DELIVERY HOURS CHANGE FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

The uncertainty of the weather makes it necessary for Janesville milk dealers to start the regular "Winter Delivery" next Friday. You are asked to order sufficient supply Thursday to carry you over Friday breakfast hour-that being the only day the new hours will in any way discommode the housewife. Remember, the new time of milk delivery starts Friday, Dec. 1st, and no milk will be delivered before the breakfast hour.

Appeal to Citizens to Check Lawlesness Is Pend-

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ing's announce-ment that the cabinet had discussed the entire subject and that an appeal to the conscience of the

an appeal to the conscience of the American people is pending, constituted the first direct result of the last election. The significance of the matter to public attention at this time is a realization that the machinery of enforcement is not only inadequate but ineffective without a sympathetic public sentiment. Many of the fees of prohibitibh argued again and again that a law involving the morals of the country ought not be put on the statute books until sentiment is practically unanimous. Experience with ilquer laws in the several states for a generation has proved that public sentiment makes a law eral states for a generation has proved that public sentiment makes a law effective or a dead letter according as The federal government is aware

that in many states public sentiment has virtually nullified the law. Dry leaders are constantly urging the government to do something about it. Tecent elections in the so-called

et slates have made matters worse. auch enthusiasm, for instance, have the state officials in New Jerkey for law enforcement when the state once the local authorities. The Misses Delle Fleek and Flormed Priday.

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E. E. Atherton, who went west a newspaper plant, returned Friday and even the most erdent friend of probabilities will represent the most erdent friend of probabilities will be priday. shitton will concede that without the But some states have by one means or another shirked their tasks. Mas-J. B. Pierce and L. J. Star attended the sessions of the Green county board of supervisors in Monroe. A representative of the Holton Brass Band company, Elkhorn, has been here to interest high school students in the organization of a band. Several names were secured and the venture will probably so through. or another satisful the tasts, and sachusetts, in the last election voted against a bill to help the federal government enforce prohibition. The movement in the wet states is not at present aimed to secure a return of the salodn—the outery is for "liberalzation." namely the making of wines

and beer.

Luwlessness Grows

In accordance as this sentiment grows, the federal government finds espect for the existing law diminishing: And the defenders of prohibition point out that it the laws are liberal-ized the enforcement machinery will-break down altogether and the sale

Meanwhile the resentment of the west over the alleged-interference of government and state officials with personal libertles, the continued searches and seizures and the expensions with the continued searches and seizures and the expensions with the searches and seizures and the expensions with the searches and seizures and the expensions within the searches and seizures and the expensions within the searches and seizures and the expensions within the searches and seizures and the searches and seizures and the expensions are searches and seizures and the searches and seizures and the searches are searches and seizures and the searches are searches and seizures and the searches are searches and seizures are searches and searches are searches are searches and searches are searches are searches and searches are searches and searches are searches are searches and searches are sear remes to which enforcement has been

Treslient Takes Hold

Irrespective, however, of the tactics of the past, the president and his cabinet to respect the law until the people through congross actually modify the law in orderly fushion. This naturally holps the dry cause to some extent, but opposed to this theory are those "bone dry" west who have insisted from the beginning that the quickest way to get wines and beer back was to enforce the law until the workers with the reaction against it would be inevited be and the pendulum ""

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ALBION

Albion—The Home Benefit Society held a very successful fair and supheld a very successful fair and supheld the own hall Tuesday night. The proceeds amounted to \$84.50.—

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MAGNOLIA.

Magnolia — Rev. W. G. Bird and family and Robert Andrew took supper with Merritt Harper. Tuesday, and during the evening about 40 of the parish and friends came to the Harper home to surprise the pastor and his wife with a pound party. An enjoyable evening was spont. Refreshments were served.—Mr. and Wm. Steve Wells were Janesville callers Sunday.— Arthur Wells is ill at Janesville and has been taken to the County Farm to be cared for.—Mr. and Mrs. David Andrew and children. T. M. Harper and family, Miss Betty Sayder and Arthur Greenwood, Beloit were catertained at the Lou Barringer home Sunday.—Corydon Woodstock Beloit, spent Monday night with his aunt. Mrs. T. M. Farper and family.—Miss Helen Letts spent most of last week at her parental home. MAGNOLIA.

-CABBAGE PRICES IN SHARP INGREASE

Madison.—Cabbage growers Saturday saw the market price of their product rise sharply and give ovidence that it would hold firm at a point where the present year's crop can be marketed without loss, the state department of markets an-

nounced.

A \$2.50 rise in earlot shipments, the first real advance of the year, occurfirst real advance of the year School red Friday and was maintained Saturday, the department said.

Farmers are now receiving \$5.50 to \$6.00 n ton, where two days ago they received \$3.50.

GAZETTE FILES TAKE GLAD NEWS TO WOMAN IN FAR OFF FLORIDA

. notice: MARRIED—At the residence of

to the publication of this ratte and forwarded it to Mrs. Gleave.

'Will you permit an old time subscriber to express a little of the gratification felt on receiving from you a certified copy of a marriage notice in cortified copy of a marriage notice in your than 56 years ago."

BRODHEAD

at the high school gym Friday night between the high school team and the alcumn, the former won. The Misses Eather and Frieda Clese,

Juda, were in Brodhead Friday.

The Misses Belle Fleck and Florence Brobst visited in Orfordyille

home during the week-ond.

Miss Genevieve Collins, Milwaukee,
was home over Sunday.

J. B. Pierce and L. J. Star attended

FOOTVILLE

Footville.—Mrs. Nettle Rowley metored up from Beloit for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Walter Honeyset, who returned with her Monday afternoon.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Drafahl spent Thursday with Mrs. Ruth Marten. Mr. and Mrs. Marten have rented rooms in Janesville where they will reside during the winter.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buck, daughter Hazel and Mrs. S. F. Buck came up from

After a lapse of 56 years it became necessary for Mrs. Sarah E. Gleaves of Largo. Fla. to search official records for a certificate showing her marriage. As a final resort, all other methods of establishing the legal fact having failed, she wrote the Gazette. In the files of the paper we found this netion. Old Is Introduced Here.

Auction bridge has a dangerous rival in the latest of games—Mah longg, pronounced "mar jon."

This game, one of the oldest ones in the world still being played, is a product of the Orient, where it continues its popularity to huch an extent that the Chinese and inhabitants of other countries where it is played have perfected themselves in it, a game said to be much more exciting than any card game. The hands of the Orientals, when they are playing, move so rapidly that to one even familiar with the rudiments of the game, it is confusing.

The latest of games—Mah all manner of clothing and dry goods sold for more than the prescent product in the prescent prices. Here is a sample of the prices, amount of wages and value of manufactured products, in the year grain and other produce in February 1866.

Wheat: wheat goor to choice spring grades 60c and 75c. Flour retailed at \$3.25 to \$5.25 100 pounds. Rye market was accompared to 4,623 for Beloit, both cities reporting an increase over 1909 when Janesville had only 1,451 and their selections and compared to 4,623 for Beloit, 2086.

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The editor of the Gazette certified to the publication of this ratice and forwarded it to Mrs. Gleave. one even familiar with the rudi-ments of the game, it is confusing. And money can change hands rap-idly if the game is played for stakes while it can be almost equally excit-

ing played without money. Ing played without money.

Janeaville is having its first glimpse of the game, and many are enthusiastic about it. A set was brought home by Mr. and Mrs. George Parker when they returned from their trip around the world. There-are many pieces, and the game of first seems complicated, but once learned, card diversions seem tame, 'tis said.

Composed of 136 Pieces

The game originated in one of the provinces of China 300 years ago, and is still the most popular diversion there. Sets of Ivoly with intaid jewels are owned by the rich, while ivoly and wooden pieces sat-isfy others. The English equivalent kinds of pieces, four alike of each kind, a total of 108. In addition there are the four winds, East, West North, South, also special honor pieces called Red Dragon White Mrs. Roy Rehly visited her modelin a Waukesha hospital.

A. Swann visited his wife in a Waukesha hospital Friday. She is receiving treatment for rheumatism.

George Fraser was home from the U. of W. during the week-end.

Miss Helen Cole, Beloit college, was home during the week-end.

de rooms in Janesville where usy will, reside during the winter.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ruck, daughter Hadden the holigantion of the drys over the lastity of cortain states and the failure of the federal government to enforce the law more overely risks up to plague the administration from day to day.

Truly the federal government as between two fires. President Garfield feels that while the battle is replect for existing law. His idea is that the must at least secure respect for existing law. His idea is that the constitutions are too sacred to be discountful for my fires over the states to their states and and the ment of a law must not be converted into plain violation of the law.

The whole thing illustrates the basic fault with the prohibition law from the beginning—the inability of the drys to rally five people of the wet states to their side early enough. State legislatures ratified the federal amendment under pressure from the Anti-Saloon league and succeeded in many cases in preventing a piece face up in the center, South then draws and sociated they were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holiman and Wiss. Fluck came up from the winter, Mrs. Grace Holizabeth and Wiss. Roen Orfordviller, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Roen Orfordviller, Mr. and Mrs. Walters, Hanover, and and wins. The object of constitutions are too sacred to be discounted by the many that the constitutions are too sacred to be discounted by the medical over though a large number of people may favor a change. His the winter home of people may favor a change. His the winter home of people may favor a change. His the winter home of the week with the draw and many others is a called the following in the center of the many of the man of the result of the following in the week with her daughter. They ment of the law of the ment of a law must not be converted into plain violation of the law.

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FARM PRICES LOW

sample, 40c and 50c and 1air at 25c. Shelled corn sold for 20 and 25c for 10 pounds and car corn 23 and 25c for 75 pounds. Oats were duli at 16 and 18 cents. Peach blow potatoes brought 25 and 30 cents, clover seed, \$6.00 and timothy seed. \$2.75, for 46 pounds.

Buttar brought 18c and 24c; eggs 20 and 25. Sheep petts 30c each 20 and 25. Sheep poits 30c each, Deessed hogs \$3.50 and \$10 a hundred, live weight \$0.50 and \$7.50 ewt. Cattle at \$3.50 and \$4.50 for highest grade topped the market.

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordyllie-Friday night was the coldest of the season thus far, some thermometers reading as low as 10 above zero; others were 12 to 15, few sales of tobacco are being made. The prevailing price for that of good quality is about 15 cents.—The dance isfy others. The English equivalent for the game is "sparrows." The provailing pieces number 130, and look more like dominoes than anything clee. They are half an inch thick, faces polished bone, backs polished bamboo. There are 34 different greds of pieces—three suits designated by "Camboo," "Circles" and "Characters." called by Chinese "Tailo," "Tung" and "Wan." Each of these three suits from the paster preaching in Plymouth at that hour.—Rev. L. M. Gimmestad returned from St. Paul Friday.—Rev. G. C. of these three suits runs from one saunderson and family spend spend of these three javits runs from one Saunderson and family spend spend to nine. Thus the various pieces Thanksgiving day with his parents in are referred to as One Tiac. Three Wan, Seven Tung, etc. In these the of the Berden company at Monroe, three suits, there are 27 different was in the village a short time Fri-

there are the four winds, East, West
North, South, also special honor
pieces called Red Dragon. White
Dragon, Green Dragon.

Bone sticks are used to keep taliy
on the score. Half of the 60 of
them are numbered with black
there inche and four-inch—are provided. There are a number of diffarent ways of keeping tab, but
those just learning the game can
easily devise their own.

How Game Is Played
The game is played by four peopie, as individuals not partners.
Each throws the dice, the high
threw deciding the East Wind, or
dealer. Pieces are laid face down
and shuffled. Then each player
selects at random 34, arranging
them, still face down in a double
row of 17 each. These are then
shoved forward to form a hollow
these city. The dealer's wall is
East, to his right, South. The dice
is thrown to see where the wall is
to be breached. The dealer then
takes the first four pieces to the
draw in a clockwise manner. All
draw in a clockwise manner. All nour. Earn centing was also invited.
Popcorn and cake were served. The
birthday cake was decorated with
four candles. Mother Goose rhymes
on the phonograph furnished the entertainment, Mrs. Fuller recited a

GO TO RINEHIMER'S for your Thanksgiving supplies—counted ries, colory bysters, etc. Fair prices.
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ing romance of the red-blooded West. Two favorité stars in Clyde Fitch's greatest play.

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MATINEES—ADULTS, 22c; CHILDREN 10c. EVENINGS—ADULTS, 33c; CHILDREN, 10c.

THURSDAY THEATRE

First National's Greatest

Mary Miles Minter

Thirty-six of Janesville's industries COLLEGE SOCIETY were owned by individuals, 36 by corporations and 13 by all others. Beloit IN ANNUAL BAR

ber when 4,010 were on the pay-rolls. Beloft's biggest month was December, and the distance of the pay-rolls over 10,000 population, Janesville ranked Lith in number of wage earn-fors, amount of wages and value of products, in the year of the pay-rolls of the pay-rolls of the pay-rolls of the pay-rolls over 10,000 population, Janesville wage earners worked the Janesville wage earners and Janesville wage earners worked the Janesville wage earners and Janesville wage earners worked the Janesville wage earners worked the Janesville wage earners worked the Janesville wage e

Evenings 7:00 and 9:00

His Cowboys Rode

Motorcycles Instead

of Bronchos.

IN ANNUAL BANQUET FARM PRICES LOW

56 YEARS AGO
IN ROCK COUNTY

Things were different 56 years ago and in that winter everything sold, from the farms of Rock county brough low prices. Dress goods to brough low prices. Dress goods and all manner of clothing and dry over 10,000 population, Janesville and manner of clothing and dry over 10,000 population, Janesville in 1918 is justed at \$21,105,101.

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| Dreadions and attended the annual Orophilian ban- heartfelt thanks.

Other alumni who spoke

CARD OF THANKS To those who so kindly helped in our bereavement, and to those who sent flowers we wish to extend our

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Today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday

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Every Vibrant Chord. Louis B. Mayer At last and Again the theme, players. Love. and Locale of "The Birth of a Nation" here anew. You'll find the paneli of a dozen drama Frances Nimmo Greene's great story. A Surge of Action, A Glimpse in Humanity's Mirror, The Story of a Woman's Love for Man—Her Strength in His Weakness. ns Falth

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IN WALWORTH

55 PCT. OF TAXES

Chart Shows 16 Per Cent for State and County, Rest for City.

Fifty-five percent of the \$771,932 to be raised by the 1923 tan levy on real extate and personal property in Janesville will go for city and county school nurposes. 29 percent for all other city expenses aside from ty school purposes. 29 percent for all other city expenses aside from schools, and 16 percent to the state and county, figures compiled by City Clerk E. J. Suriell show. Mr. Sartell is preparing a chart for the office of the city clerk and treasurer to show where each dollar in taxes will go in 1923. It will be on display when taxpayers make their annual visit to the city hall.

The city clerk's figures show \$425.

visit to the city hall.

The city clerk's figures show \$425.805 to be spent for schools, as follows: Maintenance of city schools
and county school tax, \$267.398, or
34.6 percent: equipment for new
high school, \$82.000, or 10.5 percent;
indebtedness, \$76.406, or 9.9 percent;
total, \$425.805, or 56.1 percent.

The percentage table follows:

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State Tax 44.360 5.7
County Tax 78.186 9.0
Police and Fire Depts 93.260 12.0
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Library
*All others

5771,932 109.0 *Includes hoaith, city officials and employes, highways, bridges, parks, recration and all other miscellaneous

WARNING!

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Certain persons in Janesville are offering for sale coal "From the same bed as Zeigler." There is no other coal from the Zeigler bed. The entire ten thousand acres are owned by one man and the only mines are the Zeigler. Britingham & Hixon are the only firm in Janesville selling are the only firm in Janesville selling genuine Zeigler coal. Any coal offered by anyone cise as Zeigler or "from the same bed," is not genuine, but an inferior substitute.

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County Doctors to Have Clinic and Social Meet

One hundred physicians, their wives and other guests are expected to attend the annual clinic and social meeting of the Rock County Medical association, Tucsday at the county poor farm.

A neurological clinic conducted by Dr. Peter Eassoe, Chicago expert, will be followed by an illustrated lecture both occurring in the afternoon and preceding the banquet at 6 p. m.

for m.
Carnival features have been arranged for entertainment at the banquet which is to be followed by a dance. The Fairbanks-Morse or cestca will play.

SIGNED UP FOR OLDER BOYS AT

LA CROSSE MEETING

More than 10 boys have now igned up to attend the annual state signed up to attend the annual state Older Boys conference at La Crosse for three days starting Friday morning. This is a smaller, but more representative group than has formerly gone. All are leaders in H1-Y and hoys' work at the local X. M. C. A. They are Alan Decker, William Mills. Clifford Conry, Lawrence Bennison, Francis Boos, Gerald Van Pool, Stuart Paul, Earl Jensen, Goldwin Hallet, Lyle Seeman and Elsworth Gitchell. The Rev. J. A. Melrose and A. C. Preston, boys' worker, both of whom are to be leaders in a section of the state meeting, will accompany the boys, leaving early Friday morning, most neeting, will accompany the boys, leaving early Friday morning, most of them returning Sunday atterneon and night. Last year's conference was at Milwankee. More than 1,000 are expected to attend.

The Gazette sent to your friends or Christmas solves the Glit problem most efficiently.

RICHARD K. SPINNER

DIES IN ELKHORN Elkhorn.—Richard Knox Spinner, 58, died here Sunday afternoon. The funeral services will take place Tuesday at 11 g. m., the Rev. A. B. Bell of the Contregational church officiating. The body will be taken to Milwaukee and placed in a mausoleum. The Spinner family came to Elkhorn a year and a half ago when the son, E. A. Spinner, bought the Ford garage here. The latter, together with his mother and four sisters, survive.

BOND IS FORFEITED IN ELKHORN COURT

Elkhorn.-Matt Lombardo of Be-loit, scheduled to appear in county lott, scheduled to appear in court here Monday, to answer to a liquor law violation charge, falled to appear and his bond of \$500 was declared forfelted. The Sugar Croek drainage hearing was among those

COUNCIL PAYS \$88.80 FOR WHISKEY FED TO FIREMEN AND OTHERS

Chief Murphy and his firemen will be interested in the account of a bill rendered to the city council of Pebruary, 1866. Says the Gazette of that time:

"Bill of B. Wheeler for whiskey turns the late time is the late time."

furnished during the late fire, \$88.80 was referred to the license commit-

At the following meeting of the At the following meeting of the council this bill and another for \$3 were allowed. In those days whiskey was sold for not over 10 cents a drink, and less than \$1 a quart, so there must have been some booze party at the fire. The loss was total at the fire—a residence.

Christmas overy day in the week.
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Also "Primrose" a semi-anthracite West Virginia coal free from soot, high in heat, \$15 per ton.

Try our Petroleum Carbon Screenings to mix with your soft coal. It will hold the fire lenger and burn up all soot and a large part of ashes.

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Thone 109.

S. Washington St.

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CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Gets Judgment.—Judgment was obtained in the Rock county circuit court when William O'Connor filed papers against Grant Fisher on a \$1,000 note.

Marriage License,—Application for a marriage license was made by T. B. Day, Milton Junction, and Sarah A. Conway, at the office of County Clerk Howard W. Lee, Saturday.

Meet Next Saturday.—An error was made in aunounclus the date for the meeting of the Roek county. Beckeepers' association: The meeting has been set by Fresident Walter Ross for December 2 afternoon and evening in the Janesville Y. M. C. A. The association has about completed the sale of honey produced this year under the state grading system.

City Attorney Home.—City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham returned home, Friday night, from a business trip to Washington, D. C., and other castern cities. He was gone a week.

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Plan Burns' Jubilee.—Plans for the annual Bobbie Burns anniversary celebration Jan. 26, an annual and interesting event here, were started at a meeting of Caledonians, Thursday night, Last year's celebration in the armery, consisting of a program of speeches followed by a dance, was attended by 800. The usual talks on Fobbie Burns' life will be featured, while some outside talent for the musical numbers will be arranged. Tickets will be sold preceding the affair.

men and women attended the regul monthly "ladies night" of Janesvi Canton No. 9, Odd Fellows, Friday, West Side hall. A supper was served at 6 p. m. and the evening devoted to dancing and cards. All came attired in their oldest clothes presenting a motley appearance when assembled. The state inspector will visit the lodge Dec. 8.

lodge Dec. 8.

25 at "Pop" Night.—Twenty-five boys who have passed awimming tests and won either first or second buttons, were entertained at the association. Friday night It was "Pop" night as are all celebrations of any kind with the boys. There was a peanut scramble and other games.

No Trace of Child.—Charles A. En-slow has heard no more from his 5-year old granddaughter, Mary Woo-ley, alleged to have been taken from his nome, Nov. 18, by the father, Carl

Only One Did,—The one bld that was received for shades for the new high school, was to be opened at the bid building at 6 p. m. Monday.

old building at 5 p. m. Monday.

Plan Faculty Party.—Teachers of the high and vocational schools will enjoy thenselves at a party in the high school symmasium Tuesday night. A committee of trackers is making arrangements.

At Vesper Service.—About sixty girls attended the Thanksgiving vesper service at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon. Features of the program afternoon. Features of the program afternoon. Features of the Crosswer the dramatization of the Crosswer that never happen.

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Cards Issued Monday.—Cards were saued at the high school Monday afternoon, showing grades for the first welve weeks. Cards are now issued here three times per semester.

Party Wednesday Night.—Gladys Wiggins, a Sophomore A at the high school, heads the refreshment and entertainment committee of that class for their party Wednesday night in the gymnasium. It wil start at 7:30 with games and music. Miss Mason is faculty advisor.

Returns from East.—J. A. Steiner, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. returned home Saturday from the eastwhere he attended the international Y. M. C. A. convention at Atlantic City, and visited other large cities, among them Wushington.

Principle Wednesday Night.—Bands of the high school will rehearse this wook Wednesday night between 63 and 730. The two-day Thanksgiving vacation is Thursday and Friday.

Fire at School.—A roof fire at the Webster school, caused by sparks from the chimney, caused 55 damage at 7:30 Monday morning, it belong extinguished by the fire department. Following the blaze Chief C. J. Murphy renewed his plea for fire-proof out that this is the second roof fire at the Webster school and that there are two similar ones at the Jackswere two similar one the fi

Two Overconts Stolen.—While attending a dancing party in Apollo hall. Saturday night, Raymond Connell and C. Clark had their overcoats stolen from the check-room, according to a report to the police.

Committee Meetings.—In preparation for the regular council meeting at 7:30 Monday might, the lighting committee will hold a special meeting Jackson and Main streets, are the two will meet at 7 p. m. Troposals to before the council tonight and committee and to extend the lighting system on each.

WAS LEADING SOPRANG OF JANESVILLE



Mrs. J. W. St. John, 181 South Jackon street, was the foremost soprano in Janesville, 40 years ago. She is the wife of the late Dr. J. W. St. ohn and was prominent in musical cir-cles for many years.

OBITUARY

Ward Infant.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. corre E. Ward, 523 Fifth avenue, George E. Ward, 523 Fifth avenue, who died Friday afternoon was bur-ied Saturday at Oak Hill cemetery, Funeral services were hold at 1:30 from the home with the Rev. F. F. Case, Methodist church, officiating,

EVEN FISH CATCH VALENTINO FEVER

Hit by Street Car.—The feaders and an alligator tall and four short legs, to which were attached feet much be. J. Cartor, Whitewater, were dameted when hit by a street car at the west end of Milwaukee street bridge. Traffic was heavy, and at the narrow part of the street there, the car was at the Platteville normal school, says unable to get out of the way of the In the Platteville normal school, says the chronicler. All that was needed was a pair of Velentino pants to make the fish a perfect high school exhibit, or the remains of one of Junesville's cake-cating youth, so says the Juda

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Evansville Road to Be Kept Open During the Winter

The Evansville road, route 10, will be kept open this winter by the Rock county highway department as much as weather will permit, announced Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore, on Monday. The county patrolmen have smoothed over the unpaved section north of Leyden and the short stretch from the north end of the pavement into Evansville.

"This road will be good to travei

highway from Janesville to Evans-ville was paved, this summer, with the county equipment. During the naving operations traffic was sent over a detour through Magnolia. This road stood up well under the heavy traffic and because of the con-tinued work put on it is still in good condition.



country. Horned Pout is its Boston name, around New York it is called Bullhead, and the rest of the country calls it a catish. Every real boy knows this joily blundering sort of fish always searching for food in the mud where it lives, and for this reason is easy to catch. It is one fish which has no scales, but has a very thick and leathery skin. It is armed with swords. Just ask any boy about the horns of the catfish, he will tell you how it hurts to set stuck with

Janesville Gets Better Service to Chicago-Other C. & N.

W. Trains Restored. Making the trip from Janesville to Chicago in two hours and 45 minutes change in the time of No. 534 on the Chicago & Northwestern gives this city anther fast run. Leaving Janesville at 7:30 n. m., instead of 7:35 n. m. and reaching Chicago at 10:15 n. m., instead of 11:10 n. m., not only has this trip been cut by an hour and 10 minutes, but it is the second fastest run from here with Chicago. The train made its first rip on the new time Monday morn-Phicago. The train made its first rip on the new time Monday morn-

ing.

Four trains, taken off several months ago as the result of strike and fuel conditions, were placed back on the schedule Monday. They are No. 210 and 205 running between Chicago and Green Bay and Nos. 124 and 123, between Mantiwoc and Crean East.

gen Bay. Several other trains were restored on the northern Wisconsin division. Nos, 6 and 35 between Ford du Lac and Marshfield were put back on the ime tables.
Other minor changes are made in

other parts of the state.

ATTENTION! Some of the leading engineers of this country have said that the com-ing fuel would be oil under pressure. considering or purchasing fore considering or purchasing of the unsatisfactory Oil Burnury of the unsatisfactory of Eurh-eis ask for a demonstration of the Ideal Oil-Under-Pressure System, F. M. PALMITER & SON, Phone 4107-M. Advertisement.

EDGERTON

Edgerton-Mrs. W. W. Hammond Saturday al'ternoon, Mrs. T. M. Dickinson won high score at bridge

Dickinson won high score at bridge and Mrs. Almer Alseth consolation. Mrs. F. O. Edit. Janesville, was an out of town guest.

Adolph Bolland, Whitewater normal student, has been confined to his home here for some weeks at account of times.

Norman Clarke of Ripon college spent the week-end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Clarke.

Supt. F. J. Holt. Dr. Williard Meg. Chesney. George Dallman, Clayton Hubbell and Roy McDonald were among the Edgerton people who saw the Wisconsin-Chicago game Saturday. day.
A. E. Garey attended the annual

A. E. Carey attended the annual banquet of the Orphellan Lyceum at Mitton Junction Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Schmidt spent Sunday in Janesville.

The Philomathian club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. L. Holton. Subjects for study are home economics and civics. Mrs. Earl Dickerson and Mrs. Walter Eorgals are leaders.

LOST—Child's grayist brown must on Mechanic or Fulton St. Finder please phone 197 red. Reward.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pailer, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paifer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devine and two children were Beloit visitors Sunday.
Mrs. Grace Turk, Milwaukee, Royal Neighbor deputy, and Mrs. Mabel Drake, Albion, will organize a Royal Neighbor lodge at Busseyville Monday night. Royal Neighbors of Fort Atkinson, Edgerton and Albion have been invited.
There will be no meeting of the Monday club this week.
The German Ladles' Aid cleared \$21.05 at its food sale Saturday.
Twenty Rockford people motored

Place Your Orders for Thanksgiving Poultry Now. We Will Have Turkeys, Ducks, Geese

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Fresh Cut Hamburger lb. 25c

Steer Beef Pot Roast, lb. 22c and 25c

Buy a bushel of Jonathan Apples for Thanksgiving use, at ...,...... \$1.75 Hubbardson Apples, bu...\$1.25 Seeded and Seedless Raisins, Crystallized Citron. Orange and

Lemon Peel. Curtis Plum Pudding, can. .45c 2 pkgs. Monarch Pancake Flour 25c Cane and Maple Syrup,

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Fancy Blueberries, Can 29c

3 lbs. Baby Rice Popcorn..25c Fruit for Salad, can48c Armour's Roast Beef, can...35c (6 lbs. Cooking or Eating

Fancy Cranberries, lb.17c Few Eubbard Squash. Bulk Mince Meat, lb......24c California Figs, pkg......14c Fresh Oysters.

Fresh Pork Chops, Pork Sausage and Hamburger,

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. MONDAY, NOV. 27.

Evening-Common Council, City Hall

TUESDAY, NOV. 28. Rotary club, Grand Hotel, 1

Afternoon—
Rock County Medical association,
County farm.
Evening—
Eauquet, R. C. Medical association,
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Delavan Smashes

Oregon, 12 to 0

[By Gazette Correspondent.] (By Gazette Correspondent.)
Delavan — Continuing on its undeficated way, the Delavan Red Devils made it seven straight wins when they trimmed Oregon American legion here Sunday, 12 to 0. It was the second win of the senson over the Oregonians. A good-sized crowd attended. On Thanksgiving day, the locals take on Elkhorn here in the big game of the year.

to Edgerton Sunday and took dinner at the Carlton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Roberty and children of Stoughton spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. John Burns, Blaine street.

Russell Keegan of Stoughton spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Madden.

The Marquette club will meet Mon-day night at the home of Mrs. Rich-ard Curran. A book review on "Dust" will be given by the hostess. The Misses Rose Harrington, Mary Madden and Lucy Ellen Magoe, Beloit teachers, were Sunday visitors in Ed-

C. A. Hoen, Madison, manager of the Wisconsin tobacco pool, spent the week-end at his home here. James Curran spent Sunday in

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered Sirloin Steak ____15c Round Steak ____15c Short Steaks ____15c Hamburger 12½c A Good Pot Roast Best Pot Roast 12½c Bacon Squares ___15c

Picnic Hams ____ 15c Pork Sausage ___15c Salt Side Pork15c Fresh Side Pork 15c Pig Hocks _____12½c Minced Ham ____15c Bologna 12½c Frankfurts 15ck Lincoln Oleo ___20c

Pork Shoulder Roast 15c Spareribs 15c 📗 Guaranteed Eggs

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Fancy N. Y. and Elsie Cheese

Pimento Cheese in cakes and Fruit Cake, small loaf, 17c. Poultry Seasoning, 15c tin.

folt 15c.

Leaf Sage, 5c pkg. Ground Sage, 10c box. Dedrick Bros.

ASHFORD-SARIS SUIT ON MONDAY CALENDAR

ON MONDAY CALENDAR.

The \$500 damage suit of J. Ashford et al against J. H. Saris, Beioit, is scheduled for trial in the Rock county circuit court before Judge George Grimm Monday afternoon. The jury reported back at 2 p. m. There are only a few remaining cases on the jury calendar.

The action is from Beloit and hinges over rival claims on property held by trustees of a negro church. It is claimed that the defendant unlawfully has assumed possession of the treatment of the north side of the It is claimed that the detention of lawfully has assumed possession of 18 inches on the north side of the property held by the plaintiff and other trustees. The damages sought amount to \$500, according to the

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COUNTY Y. M. C. A. IN MANY ACTIVITIES

The county Y. M. C. A., an organization separate from that of the two city associations, are now busy with special and regular meetings, and Father-Son banquets. The Magnolia

When the Grim Reaper

has come into your household, will you let your carelessness, now, add to the misery of the days of keenest sorrow? Will you leave your loved ones with no ready money to meet every-day necessities, until your will is probated or an administrator appointed?

It is your duty to provide cash against this period.

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group is to have a Father-Son ban- GUMP GOT 100 quet Tuesday night at Magnolia corners, J. K. Arnot, county secretary, reports. Leslie Townsend and the country for United States senator, william Bird are group lead-country for United States senator, while Uncle Bim, Chester and Min ers. William Woodstock is presi-

sponsor a moving picture at the church Wednesday night. Wilson Doubleday is president. The Clinton HI-Y club is having a special meeting Monday night, while the Junior group will be guests Tuesday night at Lake Geneva. group will be guests Tuesday nigh of Dr. C. E. Cuiver at his office. Dr Cuiver will give a lecture on Florida

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WISCONSIN, THE STATE OF SUPERLATIVES

Now that the harvest is over and the figures on production for 1922 are all in, we may look at the result of agriculture in Wisconsin again with sat-Corn, which in 1921 was a record crop. has closely approached the figure of that report, or 96,000,000 bushels this year. We are now producing 25,000,000 bushels more corn in Wisconsin than in the five year average of 1916 to 1920 inclusive. Along with the intensive dairy business we have suddenly become a corn state and to be reckoned with. The beauty of the situation is also that we use nearly every bushel right here in Wisconsin and make it into a manufactured product in milk and beef and pork, eral physical fitness rather than the specialized besides filling 90,000 silos.

So we may go down the list. Unfortunately it is that when we come to potatoes, the whole world seems to have as good a crop generally as we have in Wisconsin. We have raised 17,500,000 more bushels of potatoes than in 1921 and the United States has produced 90,000,000 bushels more than in last year. We have the greatest crop of any state in the union. Some day we won the Aster cup match which carries the high shall know how to use potatoes for purposes other than to be sold in the raw and fed at the table in many cooked forms to the people.

We may continue through the list of products, nearly all superlatives. We have 40 per cent more clover seed than last year and clover seed is becoming a great money crop of the state. The 294,000 bushels are worth on the Chicago market about \$5,000,000. It is these little diversified and different crops that count big in the aggregate for the state. Euckwheat of 522,000 bushels and honey and mye and apples and cabbage and tobacco and a long list of other things outside of the products of the dairy farm, including 486,000 bushels of dried peas, all contribute to the state's foremost place on the map of production.

The farmers of the United States are far from occupying the position they would like to take in the return to a semblance of normal conditions but the figures show that they will have \$1,500. 000,000 more in the treasury than in 1921. That is a good start toward a return of prosperity to

The governor of the state of Wisconsin has returned from a trip south where he told southern audiences in some of the larger centers of the greatness of Wisconsin. But superlatives are feeble even in speech to convey the versatility of the state in which we live in all lines. Not alone are we making for great achievements in agriculture but in manufacturing as well. As a mass we are prone to look upon the manufacturer with less attention than we are the farmer. But without industry to consume the product there would be nothing like the present conditions possibleready market for a large part of the surplus crops here at home. The city of Milwaukee alone cuts 28 pointed ou by this expert, is obvious. Nerves enough to take the products of the farms of several counties each year. Other cities with shops today. The rifle expert says that a person who is and factories do the same. It is to emphasize this interdependence of industry and farm, of mining and lumbering, of dalry and banker and workingman that the manufacturers of the state have joined with more than a score of farm organizations and marketing associations in presenting concrete examples of what Wisconsin, the Superlative, does and can do. The exposition is to be

ation to the people of the state. The city man and especially the youth who thinks all farmers are "hicks" and the farmer who has a notion that most manufacturers are plutocrats and profitcers and bankers are Shylocks, have been getting together in harmony over arranging this exposition, as never before in the state. The benefit should be lasting. It also sets a pace for other expositions of the same char-shoots learns to discipline himself and others. It acter in localities of less territory-a few counties or one county with an industrial center. We are supposed to do that at the annual fairs but we do not go at such a fair with the object which are the biggest contests in the country, with from has actuated the men who have been behind the Wisconsin Products Exposition. It is more of a hit and miss proposition at these fairs. There is no harmony in attempting to show definite development of certain lines of industry or orderly arrangement of the produce of the county to show both versatility and commercial value. Here is the opportunity for such a thing with a definiteness of purpose that cannot fail to be impressive.

held at Milwaukee next week and will be a revel-

Next week Southern Wisconsin is to participate in the National Livestock exposition at Chicago, with Rock county represented by a number of

exhibits of more than the usual importance. These are all a part of the program to show that Wisconsin is truly the state where "God smiles and Nature laughs back in happy re-

This week is Shovel Coal Into The Furnace

Week and may continue indefinitely.

Strong opposition has again arisen over the game of viviscetion as practised in medical investigation. In Boston it has reached the distinction of a serious controversy over a city ordinance which provides that all stray dogs and cats should be turned over to the vivisectionists of Harvard and Tufts medical schools. Complaint is made that most of the experiments are merely for the satisfaction of the curiosity of the medics who try all manner of new tricks, none of which can ever be of any benefit to the human race. Those leagued for the protection of animals have made it clear that they will tight the vivisection ordinance to the very finish.

Interest in Rifle Shooting Grows

Washington.—The opening of the winter program of gallery rifle matches reveals that more people than ever are interested in marksmanship. It is estimated that about 1,000,000, rifles are in use in this country, and more than 200,000 persons are enrolled with the National Elfle Associa-

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

Rifle shooting has been promoted by the association ever since 1871 as a preparedness meas-ure, and now the War Department is working Had noticed the sundering chrysalis through a board, in cooperation with the associa-tion, to stimulate interest in target practice. National matches fired on one large range and gallery and outdoor small bore matches fired on competitors' home ranges are held each year

Cups, medals, and other trophies are awarded. But, according to the rifle board, the govern ment is not advocating rifle shooting entirely in the interests of national defense. Whether a man exercise and personal development of target ever shoulders a gun in the army or militia, the shooting are worthwhile, and the board wants to see rifle shooting even more of a popular sport

than it has grown to be. Because rifle shooting does not attract large public audiences knowledge of the sport is confined chiefly to marksmen. Unlike foolball, it has few fans who merely sit on the sidelines and reil. An audience at a motch is made up mainly of marksmen with a sprinkling of casually interested friends. When one of the onlookers be-

comes a fan he gets a gun. This is a healthy condition. It is an ideal of sport to have a large percentage of the people Interested engaging in the activity, leaving a small percentage of chronic onlookers. Rifle shooting is one of the few sports that approxlmates this ideal.

In fact, rifle shooting is an unusual sport in a number of ways, according to the War Department's rifle board. In the first place, because of its relation to national defense it is backed by the government, a unique distinction for a popular sport. It requires more concentration than the exacting game of chess, and it calls for genmuscular devolpment demanded by most sports.

The tools of rifle shooting are implements of destruction, yet it is a sport in which almost no casualties occur. As one marksman puts it, Compared to football, rifle shooting is a ladies game." And, as a matter of fact, it is becoming that. Any number of schools have girls' teams, and the girls are proving to be good shots. Last year a Washington high school girls' team school championship for the country.

High schools and many colleges have come regard shooting as a standard sport for which the school letter is to be regularly awarded. The Naval Academy, the University of Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton are among the colleges at

which rifle shooting is rated with other sports. Police Departments in some cities have formed rifle teams, and ex-soldiers and sportsmen all over the country are organized in more than 1,000 clubs of the National Rifle association. shooting is known as a poor man's game-ar. entire afternoon's practice would cost about 75 cents-and because of this a large number of working men are enrolled in the clubs. It also appeals to scientists and technical workers who are attracted by the problems of marksmanship.

One big advantage of shooting as a popular sport is that anyone can shoot, according to an official of the rifle board. A husky athlete may not be so good a marksman as a man of slight, wiry build. A person wearing eyeglasses may be a first class shot. True eyesight rather than unusually kebn sight is needed.

"Shooting makes for physical fitness," says this official. "There are no strenuous contortions attached to it, but the kneeling, rising, and stooping constitute a kind of exercise that most people need. Indirectly, too, the marksman is apt to be benefited physically. The beginner soon learns that he can shoot straighter when he feels well than when he is run down. Enough sleep, some exercise, nourishing food makes for steadiness. The rifleman rarely goes in for rigorous training. but he finds his shooting record an incentive to ordinary fitness.

"Perhaps the chief benefit of rifle shooting, though, is that it teaches coordination of mind and muscle and self analysis. You learn more from a miss than from a hit. If you fail to hit the buils eye you start liguring why you missed the shot, and so the valuable habit of analyzing mils-

takes is inculcated." The importance of accurate muscular control, are a prevalent source of unfitness in this country excessively nervous either learns to control his nerves and muscles by practicing at a target or less person who bangs away gets nowhere until

he develops self control. The average individual can acquire this con The rifle expert says: "Skill at rifle shooting is not a gift, and it is not orn in the average American. It is sheer bank that the American can shoot intuitively. Given better muscular coordination by nature one man may shooting ability quicker than another of course, but most of the men at the too of the game are

men who have got there by work." The expert offers another point to show the value of rifle experience. He points out that be-cause of the danger of carelessly handled firearms the discipline of the range is strict. The amateur soon has it drilled into him that he must observe the rules for handling a gun and staying at his post. Consciously or unconsciously the man who the shooter that there are so few accidents on the rifle range. In the past 10 years there have been no fatalities at the national rifle matches, which

"I might say here." the rifle man added, "that if you make a study of gun accidents you find that the gun is almost invariably held by a person who knows nothing about shooting. An experienced marksman would never thalk of pointing a gun, loaded or unloaded, at anybody for fun.

"It is always the unloaded gun that goes of Because the owner has not had it out often enough to know whether it is loaded or not. The trouble is that most people who have guns have no place to shoot them. A man keeps a gun for an emergency, and when the emergency comes he knows too little about shooting to handle

the weapon effectively. "I believe that as target shooting becomes more popular the gun will lose its bad reputation as a cause of accidents, and what is more there will be fewer crooks. The gunman is not afraid of the amateur shot and his rusty gun, but he does fear the trained marksman, and if the average citizen were a crack shot there would be fewer thugs and second story men.

Wisconsin never realized until Saturday how important () might be.

Several million dollars worth of gems have been picked up by soviet representatives on the shores of the Arctic sea. This will not be used however in any way to stop the sending of relief to Russian starving.

After seeing the Harvard-Yale game Clemenceau may realize why war was without terror to

On Thursday there will be several conferences over turkey.

JUST FOLKS

THE STORY OF THE BUTTERFLY. As I was reading a book one day In an indolent, dreamy and drowsy way, I discovered a Greeian tale Of a maiden fair who was standing by Entranced by a beautiful butterfly Which had broken its winter jail.

And the butterfly appear, And she saw that this wonderful living thing, Was chained to the carth by fear.

He was fashioned, as butterflies always are, With wings to carry him near and far, But he trembled and feared to fly, And when it appeared to the levely miss He was crawling back in his chrysalls She ultered a startled cry.

'Get up: Get up in the summer sky! God gave you those wings so you could fly." The beautiful maiden said; But the butterfly to the earth remained. And the wings God had given him he disdained

So runneth the tale, I read How like the life of a youth, thought L With a wonderful brain, yet afraid to try, And chained to the earth by feor: And ever the maiden, Success, remi Calling to him to use his brains, But never he seems to hear.

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ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT SY ROY K. MODLTON

THE TIP

When I was young and in my prime, And that is looking back some time, We did a lot with one thin dime.

How different it is today. Take one of them to a cafe And hear what, the garcon will say.

Twas just today I went to out In a cheap joint that's on our street. The waitress, she was trim and neat.

A dime I offered as a fee And, really, 'twas a treat to see The way the lady glared at me.

She tossed it back, all in a huff. "A waitress" life is tough A dime? Where do you get that stuff?"

They are already beginning to advertise Thrift week, which comes along in a couple of months. Probably the idea is to give everybody time to two or three dollars to put in the bank of ammonia, in a little cold water may at that time.

OUR OWN DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE

The first patent potato peeler was invented in 1811, and by 1907 they had succeeded in inventing one that would peel potatoes.

If all the anateur Tetrazznis in apartment houses were bunched they couldn't sing as well

Pittsburgh was named in honor of Sir William

Pitt, who was said to be a great smoker.

If the Rocky mountains were rolled out flat this country would be much larger than it is now but we don't know how much. If all the actors in this country got the salaries

they claim to get they could pay off the national debt in three weeks.

A secretlight has been invented which will throw a light five miles in the air, but there isn't

anything to see up there when they do it. A man who recently came back to his old home town, says the Hartford "Courant" said one of the things he noticed was that some of the dreams that used to disturb his sleep now

weigh around 200 pounds. English government will not allow Siki to fight Joe Beckett. Joe is all they have got in that line

and they want to keep him as long as possible. Another of the benefits of our modern scheme

is to have our July weather in November. It seems a little late to begin worrying about what Wilson did or did not do during his ad-

Who's Who Today

JONATHAN M. DAVIS.

Jonathan M. Davis, newly elected governor of Kansas, emphasized throughout his campaign that he is a "dirt former." Aithough at one time he had an interest in a bank, and again in a store, he is primarily a farmer and ultimately disfarmenced the reflection of which was to raise money for coats farmer and ultimately disfarmenced to the rendezvous farmer and ultimat



ministration.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

Nov. 27, 1882.—The first genuine snow-storm came last night and covered the ground.—Sevcame ask ingit and devered the growing set al hunting parties have been organized for a rabbit hunt on Thanksgiving.—Elijah Wixom of the town of Fulton, sold twenty head of two-year old steers last week, for which he received the handsome sum of \$600. He is specializing in stock raising. stock raising.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

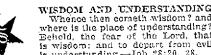
Nov. 27, 1892.—The Champion Chief manufacturing company and a large foundry will soon move here from Ohio and will operate under the name of the Janesville Improvement company, with stock at \$100,000. E. D. Mygrs and George Hensel, this city, are on the board with others from Springfield and Chicago. The factories are o locate on the Pierce farm near the school for

TWENTY YEARS AGO Nov. 27, 1902.-Janesville is suffering together

with the entire country, from a turkey fumilie. Prices in Chicago have jumped from 14 to 22 cents a pound, and the birds are hard to find at that price.—St. Mary's church will produce "Pinatore" in February.—Thanksgiving parties ere numerous in the schools yesterday, while they are closed today for that holiday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Nov. 27, 1912,—Sixteen people applied for econd papers yesterday, making the total 102. —An oyster dinner will be served tomorrow— Thanksgiving—at the county farm.—The city visiting nurse will start health examinations in the city schools next week.



where the place of understanding? Beheld, the fear of the Lord, that is wisdom; and to depart from evil is understanding.—Job 28:20, 28.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PREPARED FOR THE WORST

Three doctors, all of us more or less fainting or shock, if the individual eminent men in our special fields, happened to be among the guests at an inn in the mountains one fine autumn night. Near the inn was a sharp turn of the road and at the foot of a hill and a narrow bridge over a deep chasm. Soon after dark a car canne to prief at this bridge and a passenger was carried into the innunconscious and bleeding from wounds about the face and head. The chire of un did all we could for himbart so far as that aid or medical or gurgical service was concerned we might as well have been three cawing crows for not one of us, had so much as a hypodermic syringe or a piece of adhesive plaster at hand to work and the proceeding of the individual can swallow; this may be repeated every five or 10 minutes. The collodion makes an impervious protective dressing for any small cut or wound. It the surface is perfectly dry when the collodion is painted on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from sticking to a raw wound, and is preferable to any other without on wound and on the collodion is painted on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from sticking to a raw wound, and is preferable to any swall cut or wound. The collodion is painted on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from sticking to a raw wound, and is preferable to any swall cut or wound. The collodion is painted on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from sticking to a raw wound, and is preferable to any swall cut or wound. The collodion is painted on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from sticking to a raw wound and the collodion is painted on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from sticking to a raw wound, and is preferable to any swall cut or wound. The collodion is painted on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from sticking to a raw wound and prefer the surface is perfectly when the collodion is painted on. The collodion is painted on. The petrolatum keeps gauze from sticking to a raw wound and prefer the surface is perfectly when the collodion is painted on. The collodion is painted on any sticking to a raw wound erows for not one of us, had so much as a hypodermic syringe or a piece of adhesive plaster at hand to work with. After some excursions and alarums three real doctors from country places round about arrived and did something for the injured man.

Livery person who is responsible for an automobile ought to see to it that the car is equipped with a small represence outfit in case of accident.

Please tell me how I can develop my limbs. I am (at enough everywhere else.—(Miss E. D. T.)

Answer—Funching the bag, rowing, kneading bread and swinging clubs will develop some of your limbs unyway. energoncy outfit in case of accident. I have often before been caught well prepared to succor the injured alnog the road. The occasion described was my first disgraceful failure, and was WAY. due to a change of cars and inexcusa-ble processination about changing

Iron Rations,

will develop some of your minds any way.

Kindly give me the names of foods containing iron, also mineral waters containing iron, also mineral waters containing iron. My children seem to be without tone, apathetic, and tired, and they feel the cold so much. I think they lack iron. Their ages are 18, 21 and 22. (R. J. T.)

Answer—These toods contain iron: Egg yells. Bone marrow. Lettucer onlong, asparagus, tomatoes, celery, potatoes, splanch, peas, dried beans, fresh ilma beans, cabhuge, rhabarh, peanuls, himonds, coconnuis, walnuts, whole free, prunes, dates, currants, apples, figs, pineapples, strawberries, whole rice, prunes, dates, currants, apples, figs, pineapples, strawberries, nuckleberries, gooseberries, raisins, crude black or dark brown molasses, the crudest grade of brown sugar, maple syrup. If any two or more of these items are included in the daily ration, in the usual quantities served/to one person, rest assured the systems will receive all the iron it has any need of.

I have been troubled for several winters from damp feet. What can you suggest to relieve this? (S. M. A.)

Answer—Sponge the soles and the spaces between the toles with the strongest formalin solution the skin will stand, each alternate day for three or four times, allowing this to dry before putting on stackings. A solution of one ounce of formalin in half pint of water is moderately strong.

be given as a quick stimulant in strong

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Q. What Is the first name of Gencent Diag of Italy? I. B.
A. Armando is the christian name of General Diag.
Q. How many words does the aver-

the first aid outfit.

of absorbest cotton.

oxide adhesive plaster.

amenocia.

Here is the list or articles which I think sufficient to carry in an emergency or first aid kit:

1. A strong vial of theotore of leading.

lodine.
2. One ounce of aromatic spirits of

One ounce of nextore storile petrolatum (vascline).
 Two ounce or four ounce carton

sterile gauze in envelopes.
7. Half dozen two inch gauze band-

One ounce of flexible collodium.

Helf dozen one yard folds of

Pive yards one inch spool zinc

These eight items comprise about

all one is likely to have any occasion to use in an emergency, and when

compactly wrapped up they will go in an overcost pocket or a pocket of the

Let me suggest briefly what the

items are for. Swab every fresh wound once with tincture of igdin, by using a wisp of cotton wrapped on a toothpick or stick. From half to one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits

erson have in his vocabulary:

i, J. C.

A. When Dr. Vizetelly was asked A. When Dr. Vizetelly was asked some years ago as to the number of words in the vocabulary of the average person his reply was that he should feel such a vocabulary ultimately reached at least the 500 mark. mately reached at least the see and Q. What is meant by mellorism?

It seems a little late to begin worrying about that Avison did or did not do during his adinistration.

But, Just the same, Am & Egg have a store Harlem.

But, Just the same, Am & Egg have a store Harlem.

A. Lettuce is one of the most important of all the succulent vegetailles. There is only slight food value
in lettuce, while its mineral salts are
of use in the process of metabolism.
It is a wholesome, digestible, cooling
and agreeable vegetable. The prin-

"Be It Ever So Humble, There's No Place Like Home'

But have you a real home? Not shelter for which you pay toll to lindlord, but a permanent abode

a landlord, but a permanent above of your own.
One's dwelling place has an important influence on life and character. It is said that the inspiration of home, next to religiod, is the greatest in life.
Therefore you should do everything in your power to establish a real frome for yourself and loved ones.

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If you haven't such a home, now is the time to plan it. This Eureau has for free distribution a bookiet containing exterior views and floor plans of 50 homes adaptable to any section of the country. These plans were prepared by skilled architects and no expense has been spared to make them as practical and economical as possible.

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Send for your copy of this alu able bookies today. Enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. In filling out the coupon be sure to write your name and address

Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Guzette Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Modern Homes Book-let. Name

HOROSCOPE

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1922 Astrologers read this as a doubtful

day in which the planetary influences are negligible. While Mars is faintly friendly. Seturn and Jupiter are ad-It is not an auspicious rule for beginning new enterprises unless they are distinctly constructive, dealing with material things and not ideas.

Labor is likely to be easily distincted while this configuration provails, for the sters tend to cause unitarily distinction.

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All the signs seem to forecast farreaching industrial changes that develop steadily.

Jupiter is in a pla; ~ exceedingly
manacing to all who rule and seeming to presage severe criticism for
men who control state affairs or
commerce.
There is a warning sign read as
emphasizing the need of thrift.

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The coming year is to arraign the civic forces of good against organized crime. A reformer will lead in some national movement, it is progressed.

While this direction of the stars has influence the growth of egotism among men and women will be unsually apparent, the seers declare.
Farmers would better safe;
stock if they live in the middle

stock if they live in the middle west, for there are to be severe storms carly in the winter.

Entravagance is to mank society in many cities, for the pendulum is to swing far in the next few months which will bring great suffering to the next.

Children are to become of supreme ublic concern in the next few weeks. Persons whose birthdate it is have

time he had an interest in a bank, and again in a store, he is primarily a farmer and ultimately dished the working man and not the politicians put him in office, and he says his legislative program of tax reduction.

Politically Davis has been alligned with the Democratic party for many years. He was first elected to public office in 1858, to the lower house of the state icgislature, life served in the house for the last Democratic governor than 1915 sessions. This period covered the administration of Gov. W. R. Stubbs, four years, and also two years, 1913-15, of that of Gov. George Efforce Davis.

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A. West Virginia would have no debt but for the decision of the supreme court made in June, 1915, preme court made in Jury, 1915, whereby the state was required to assume a share of Virginia's debt men fore the civil war. At present West Virginia's debt amounts to \$19,669,925. So fur as we can ascertain the debt is not being paid off at any specified rate.

Acomedia.



If this full's elections, proved one thing more'n mother it was that saken pilitical observers? an' othose in a position t know didn't know any more than th' rest of us. We'd any more than th' rest of us. We'd think more o' beauty doctors if they'd prescribe a change o' scene fer some o' ther patients.

51 170 ATTEND ANNUAL JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY | success.

the two senior classes entertained all i moon.

More than 170 attended the party

members of the two funior classes, an annual affair. The party was a great The gymnasium was decorated with corn-stalks, pumpkins, artificial snow, an evergreen tree and an artificial it the high school Friday night when

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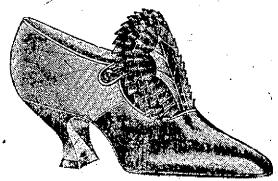
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The Wall Flower

By MARION RUBINCAM

and promptly forgot all about it. He always forgot unpleasant things as soon as possible.

The next time he was reminded. Dorn suggested:

"Let's go for a walk instead. They won't miss us."

And then he was delighted, because it give him some hours of her cause it give him some hours of her companship, and sho was a charming companion to him.

Only once he argued the point.

"I don't see why you keep repeating that—about not talking. Why, don't you remember that little hotel wo stayed at in—wasn't it Waco?—and the way you talked to that man and his wife and the buby? You talked all evening, and you were great friends for the three days we were there."

"That was different." Fandora answored. "They were both so miscrably poor, worse than we were, and he wanted a job and couldn't think of anything to do—because day laborer's wages weren't enough then to allow for care of the baby."

"Well, you had them both telling you the history of their lives, and then you went off and found him a job—"It was only finding out that he

"It was only finding out that he "It was only intend out that the had a talent, being tackful with men. As soon as they made him foreman of that foreign work gang, he was all right. He could understand them and the other foreman only irritated them."

them." "Well, you had the ability to fit "Well, you had the ability to the the square pag into the round hole!" Jim concluded triumphantly. He never thought how square a peg the girl was when she came to the round hole of her own problem.



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A little Musterole, rubbed on forehead and temples, will usually drive away headache. A clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. ointment, made with one; intestant number of the evil after-effects so often caused by "internal medicine."

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Sares Chafings Scratches Felons Wounds Pimples Piles

At all druggists.

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING
CHAPTERS.

Pandera Nicholson is so shy and solf conscious that it is almost agony for her to meet new people or go not a room where there are strangers. She lives, as a "poor relation," with her Uncle Feter and Aunt Maude, and their daughter—her cousin Gladys—who is the belle of the little town of Norris City. Her own father, Jimilives there too—affectionate, impractical, unreliable, looked down on by his presperous brothen.

At a party where Dora is neglected, as usual, she moets Morton Newberry, as shy, studious boy, who seems attracted to her.

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Chapter 7
The reason why Fandora, at 21, was as socially backward as an undeveloped girl of 16, was a simple and tragic one. And a common one. But it was a long time before the girl found this out, and a still longer time before she was able to remedy it.

Her Aunt Maude, in kindly moments, said she was "born a ninny." The girl heard both criticisms frequently. When her father tried to urge her to join in the young people's parties, she held back and said.

back and said:

"No, I'd rather not, I feel so awkward. And I can't think of anything to say."

Her father laughed at this. She was anythind but tongue tied with him! He concluded she was joking, and promptly forgot all about it. He always forgot unpleasant things as soon as possible.

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The string I was a small thing—It was lasted.

"I declare you've been doing everything wrong these last few days," Aunt Maude scoided. "Now you know those sheets are for the guest room only—not the family. And you've put the best milk fug on the rickety shelf by the steps—"And so it went on.

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Nother ask him to come to see you nor write him a letter. The fact that he is so devoted to some one clse is explanation enough. It shows that he explanation enough, it shows that we is fickle-and holds girls and love lightly. A young man of deeper nature would not be so hasty in declaring himself, but once he expressed his love it would mean more.

The only thing for you to do is to forget this young man and in the future be skeptical of any one of the love-at-first-sight type.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a junior in school and have a boy friend whom BETTER THAN CALOMEL

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throw the letters away without reading them, accusing no one of doing
such a thing, because you will be happier in your ignorance.

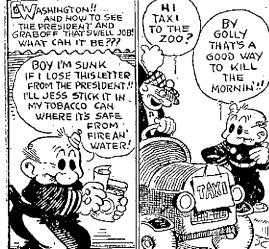
Do not mention the letters to your
boy friend after this, because it must
be very annoying to him to have you
believe he has written them when he
tells you he has not. You wouldn't
like it very well if he doubted your
word about the matter and believed

you sent the letters he receives.

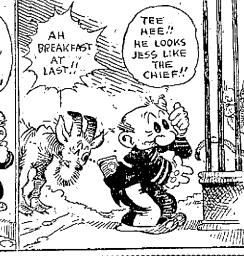
CAINVILLE CENTER

Cainville Center—Frank Gransee has bought the late Aelel Worthing farm of 124 acres for which he paid \$125 per acre.—A surprise pound party by was given the Rev. Vim. Bird and wife Tuesday, night at the home of T. M. Harper. The evening was spent playing games of al kinds.—John Rowald has just completed an up to date hen house for James Rowley.—The heautiful fall weather has canabled the farmers to get quite a let of plowing done.—The Rev. W. G. Elird and wife were Janesville visitors Wednesday.—Dave Andrew and wife were Janesville visitors (and Done Conting Conting Conting Content of Plowing Health Petarned Thursday.—Frank Drefahl returned Thursday from the northern place, bringing a great deal of four the morthern place, bringing a great deal of four from the northern place and place from the northern place and place from the northern place and place from the northern place and Frank Drefahl retarned Thursday.—
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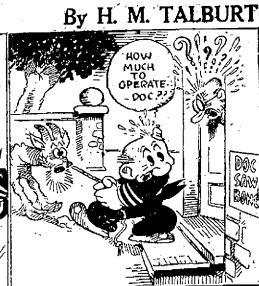
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By Wheelan

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STREATH - RING THA BELL

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TWO SHOWN HERE TO-MORROW

mission to require the Northwestern railway to install more adequate lighting in the vicinity at the depot at Sullivan. Women of the Home-

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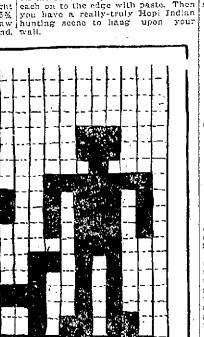
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Y CHATS by Edna Kent

HOTEL DIET SERVICE

special diet service for patrons needhave done this, though I am sure many others have-and others doubtless will-and should like very much

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to hear about it.

I have the dict booklet of this spe-cial hotel. On the front rage I find a list of such troubles as intestinal tox-acmia, for which they have Dict Menu;

Is in Janesville working in the Flatker Pen factory.—Hardd Klusmeyer is delivering corn to the Geo. Townsend farm.

DO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1.000 lbs. of clean, white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

Lent. Broakfast, for instance, includes stewed fruit or fresh orange grape-fruit juice, selected cereals including oatmeal gruel. Eggs are never fried. When toast and wheat egackers are recommended, if the patron must have white bread, it is given to him stale. Conce is served mixed with hot milk: Conce is served mixed with hot milk:

Some months ago I wrote about a malted milk are recommended as be-New York hotel that had started a ing better to drink.

'Auburn-It would be impossible to ing certain selected foods. I do not use anything on the lashes to make is now of notels in other cities that them curl. A formula for an eyelash tonic will be mailed you if you will be mailed you if you will send a s. a. c.

S. R. A.—Warts often disappear of water. Let this stand until cold. Best

themselves, especially on children, but if these are inconvenient and not on the face, you can try to remove them by such simple methods as tying a white, silk thread around the base of Wade a New



COME ON FELLERS THERE'S

A BIG GUY GONNA TRY TO

"Yes, said the chief, his skin is white, I know; but the bishop has a black, black heart."—N. Y. World.

MENU BEAU Brendefast. Coreal for Children. Maple Syrup. Waffles. Bacon. Coffice. Dinner. Chicken en Casserole.

Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Mashed Polatocs and Gravy.

Greamed Aspuragus. Colery.

Bread and Butter.

Red Apple Sauce with Mayonnaise.

Snow Pudding. Marguerites.

Supper and Lunch.

Welsh Rarebit.

Lettuce with French Dressing.

Oileo Sandwiches.

e with French Oilvo Sandwiches, Coffee, Nut Cakes.

Today's RECIPES
Today's mean is a good one for any day in the week, but is given more especially for a "special" occasion—Sunday or Thanksgiving.
Did you ever boil your notatees in the even? It is a good plan to get the water to boiling point on top of the day of the resulting and

the water to bolling point on top of the fire, then put the potatoes in and sait them and put the pun, covered, in the oven. In this way you can utilize all the heat of the oven. The aspar-gus can be cooked tender in the oven,

gus can be cooked tender in the oven, too.

Waffles—Four cups flour, one teaspoon salt, one tablespoon sugar, one tablespoon neited butter, milk to make a thick batter. Mix thoroughly and add two well-beaten eggs and two teaspoons of baking powder. Stir well and bake in waffle from.

Chicken on Gasserole—Chicken can be cooked on cascrole in several different ways. It can be out up as for frieasses, cooked until tender, foured seasoned and browned in the casserole. It can also be taken from the bones when tender, a cream sauce made with peppers chopped in it and baked. Still another way is to line the sides and bottom of the casserole with cooked rice, put creamed chicken in, then cover with more rice and bake until brown.

Snow Pudding—Two tablespoons gelatine dissolved in one cup of cold water, and the fuice of two lemons, one cup sugar and three cups boiling water. Let this stand until cold. Bear

Made a New Man of Him

I could hardly believe some of the wonderful things I read about Tanlac, but since the medicine has Tanlac, but since the medicine has fixed me up so fine, I know they are facts," declared Fred Beinke, well-known former of Rosemount, Minn, while in St. Paul recently.

"I was in mighty bud shape for two years and was in a terribly rundown condition. The little I ate soured on my stomach and gas formed so bad it caused me to suffer for hours. I had rheumatism, too,

formed so had it caused me to suiter for hours. I had rhounatism, too, and, at times it just seemed that every joint in my body was aching. I felt miserable all the time and could hardly get about to look after bisen. things.
"Six bottles of Tanlac was all it

dearly leved by an African tribe the whites of four eggs to a stiff at they claimed him as one of their truth, adding one tablespoon sugar. own race. Troin, adding one tablespoon sugar. Whip, the gelatine into the eggs, a of the tribe one day, how can Bishop tablespoonful at a time. Put in a Prodsham be one of you? He has a mold to harden. Sauce—Beat the write skin. Yours is black! The gelating the chief this skin, yolks of the four carrier to the control of the chief this skin.

half a cop of sugar, and the grated rind of two lemons; stir in one pind of milk and cook until it thickens. Welsh Itarebit—Two tablespoons

JEFFERSON

making club will be represented by Attorney Lynn H. Smith, Jefferson, at the hearing Tuesday at Sullivan. Jefferson-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Church entertained at a Five Hun-Irvin Ruesch, Watertown, spent Sunday and Monday at the Peter Adler home. dred party Saturday night at their home at 566 Third street. Duncing followed and at midnight lunch was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Schultz, Alvin Schultz and Mr. an Mrs. E. O. Burleton. Miss Ethel Burleton and Wesley Burleton. Ft. Atkinson, spent Sunday at the Mrs. C. F. Schultz, Alvin Schultz and Henry Schultz, Johnson Creek: Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hagen, Lavern Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hagen, Lavern Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Rockstroh. Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen, Miss Dorothy Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Rockstroh. Miss Irva and Mrs. Fred Schweder, Mr. and Mrs. Pred Rockstroh. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schweder, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Guttenberg and son, Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reuth and son, Jerome. Mr. and Mrs. George Highe and son, Merlin, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Cross and son, Roland, Mr. and Mrs. Honry Wagner and family. Victor Rindfielsch and Miss Viola Fuerbringer. Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeberle, Miss Anna: Schoeberle and William C. Adler, Janesville, spent Sunday at the Adler home. the Adler nome.

bringer, Jefferson.

Chester Gray, representative of the Chester Gray, representative of the Iegislative committee of the American Form Eureau federation at Washington, will meet the officers

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COLDS ARE DANGEROUS PNEUMONIA CAN DEVELOP IN HOUR

Thousands of Little Folks Lose Lives From Parents' Neglect of Colds

NEWHOMEREMEDY DISCOVERED

Muco-Solvent Salve (Applied Externally) Now Used With Amazing Results.

Heeding the warning published in this paper a short time ago, many have come to realize the grave danger of the common cold and have followed the suggestions made at that time to use the treatment advised by Muco-Solvent laboratory, with the most satisfactory results. Children's colds seem especially susceptible to the treatment although adults are equally strong in their praise of Muco-Solvent Salve.

Reilef Over Night Relief Over Night
To break a had cold in one night do this: First, take a laxative, then melt some Muco-Solvent in a spoon or tin cup and inhale the fumes which arise. Breathe deeply. The head opens immediately. Now inserf a small amount in each rostril. This allows the vapors to enter the upper respiratory tract, soothing and healing the inflamed membranes. Apply hot towels to chest and throat to open the poves, then rub on Muco-Salve thickly and lay on immediately two thicknesses of soft cloth, fland by two thicknesses of soft cloth, flan-nel preferred. The penetrating ef-fect of the salve will aid in scatter-ing the congestion. In the morning your cold will probably be gone.

The treatment, like the remedy, is the relief of those suffering with simplicity itself. So remarkably simple as to be almost unbelievable. This is due to the fact that the new the phicgm it became generally continent or salve contains valuable known as "Muco-Solvent" and is sold to this day by druggists. The labelief the mariner discovered by the laboratory, produce remarkable results.

Salve. Salve. "If Muco Salve does not help yo

try Muso-Solvent (Liquid). It is ob-tainable at drug stores in 75c and \$1.00 bottles and full directions for use are with each bottle. It has been used for forty years in the treat-ment of la grippe, croup, asthma, bronchitis, etc.

Druggists Helping

The Muco-Solvent Co. is now wag-ing a nation-wide campaign for the elimination of colds. Druggists have been enlisted to help. It is believed that the household uses of Muco-Solvent Salve and Muco-Solvent Liquid will benefit the public greet-

Physician's Discovery

The late Dr. L. W. Giffin. Nocaah, Wis. made a study of the conditions which are common to colds, la grippe, bronchitis, membranous croup, etc. He discovered that the combination of certain antiseptics of intermless content, when taken intermless content, when taken intermly would destroy the bacilli and dissolve the phlegm or mucous which gathers. He became widely known and his prescription was at Whitewater, A. G. Boden at Clincompounded by many druggists for top.

Consult your druggist. He has very likely handled Muco-Solvent Liquid for thirty or forty years and probably has Muco Saive now, at least we know it can be found at the combination of certain antiseptics of his prescription was at McCue & Bass Drug Co., Red Cross Pharmacy, People's Drug Co., Bader Drug Co., Will R. Thorpe at Milton and dissolve the phlegm or mucous which gathers. He became widely known and his prescription was at Whitewater, A. G. Boden at Clincompounded by many druggists for top.

Catarrh is curable. Asthma is not of it is not claimed that Muco-Salve will cure catarrh, although it is known to have rendered effective re-Hef when directions are followed as for a common cold.

DON'T GIVE BABY "DOPE"

Apply Muco-Solvent Salve Externally-Relieves Colds.

For asthma apply Muco Salve over spinal column from neck to hips. This aids in relieving the nervous took to make a new man out of me. It put an end to my stomach trougher in the put an end to my stomach trougher in the put an end to my stomach trougher in the put an end to my stomach trougher in short order, I sleep like a too is not ordinary 25-cent jar of Muco-least and wheat crackers are recommended, it is given to him stale. Coffee is served tricked with hot mik:

There was a certain missionary address in confee substitutes cocoa or hot bishop, Frodsham by name, who was gists.

The scattering of the congestion.

NEW COLD REMEDY. COULD BE MADE AT HOME.

Since you were a child you have been familiar with various and sundry household remedies for colds. Among these are oil eu-calyptus, oil turpentine, oil thyme, menthol crystals, etc.

These ingredients in proper proportions combined in petrolatum as a carrying agent form a soothing, healing ointment, which, while very mild and pleasant, hos powerful remedial qualities and is known as Muco-Solvent Salve.

Take This Clipping to Your Druggist.

Ask your druggist about this, Ask your druggest about his, he knows the ingredients well and knows their values. In early times dried leaves of the eucalyptus tree were boiled and the fumes inhaled. Oil of thyme is a germicidal. Oil of turpentine has excellent healing qualities.

Menthol crystals are made from oil of peppermint; in this form used to reduce inflammation in the upper respiratory tract.

Made in small quantities Muco Salve would cost a dollar, but your druggists can sell you a family size jar as prepared Muco-Solvent laboratory twenty-five cents.

Those Who Suffer Catarrh, Asthma

Find Welcome Relief in Muco-Solvent Salve.

For asthma apply Muco Salve over

Weekly Livestock Review

Close, Earring previous week, offerings at Chicago hast week at 215,300 totaled largest since January, being 2,800 smaller than previous week.

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Chleago.—Sheep receipts last week at \$2.500 were comparatively small for this season of the year, being smallest since week ending Sept. 16. barring previous week.

Aged sheep were liberally 'offered on most 'recent sessions, breaking values 50c to \$1 as compared with a week ago, with instances of even more decline, comparing with the high time last week. Closing sheep and yearling quotations for shorn stock: Wethors, aged, poor to bost \$7.00 @ 9.00 Wothers, 2-year-olds \$5.609 2.75 Wostern ewes, all grades, \$5.609 2.75 Wostern ewes, all grades, \$5.00 @ 8.50 Poeding wethers \$6.00 @ 8.50 Poeding wethers \$8.00 @ 8.50 Poeding yearlings \$8.00 @ 1.50 Culls, ewes \$10 grades \$9.50 @ 1.50 Culls, ewes \$10 grades \$9.50 @ 1.50 Culls, ewes \$10 grades \$9.50 @ 1.50 Culls, even \$10 grades \$9.50 @ 1.50 Culls, even \$10 grades \$10 grades \$1.50 @ 1.50 Culls, even \$10 grades \$1.50 @ 1.50 Culls, even \$1.50 \$1.50 @ 1.50

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Chicago.—Market sleady. For case, 24 sections, comb, best, \$3.75@4.25; light, rough, fair color, \$3.00; poor, \$2.00; extracted white clover, per 1b., 10@11c; amber, \$c; dark, \$c.

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acute in many sections. Warehouses
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Semers, Wis.—Prices to growers, f.
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Miss Helen Brady, Fort Atkinson, spent Sunday with the James Brady

Mrs. Frank Ducharms, nec Fran-ces Murphy, a recent bride, and Mr. Ducharms of Chicago came Saturday

for a week end visit with her grand-

mother and her aunt, Mrs. Julia; Murphy, and Miss Julia Murphy Chy street.

'Miss Prances Persons sang a solotat the Congregational church Sunday morning and the offertory was a trombone duer. Shiper's "Age.

day morning and the offerfory was a trombone duer. Shubert's "Ave Maria." played by Dr. C. W. Parish and Harlow C. Smith, leader of the choir.

A union meeting of the Congregational and Methodist congregations was held in the Methodist church Sunday night. B. Hicks, attorney representing the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon league, spoke of the situation in Wisconsin and nationally.

uallon in Wisconsin and nationally and explained that the next two

years will be the crucial period in the wet and dry campaign. The question of law enforcement has

taken on proportions greater than

taken on proportions greater than ever before, and some of the wet organizations are actually teaching violation of law, he said.

The tifred bridge dinner given by Mmes. Marcus Knilans and Earl Knilans was enjoyed by 36 guests at the home of Mrs. Marcus Knilans 103 N. Prairie street, Saturday night, Lavender and pink sweet. Does and large chrystationmums.

pens and large chrystathemums were decorations. The guests, seat-ed at small lables, were served to-a three course dinner. Miss Dolly Strang, Jr. Janesville

came Saturday to spend the week end with Mrs. Otto Rennemo.

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Toklo—Millions of yen are being fed to the flames in the shief banking centers of the Empire. This is due to the Government's decision to replace the papers surrency put into circulation during the war to preserve silver. Thus far 22.000,000 yen in the and 50 sen notes have been descroyed and before the end of March, 1923, it is hoped that the whole issue of these notes, totalling 218.000,000 yen, will have been reduced to cinders. Silver and nickle ceins of 50 and ten sen are being minted at Osota to replace these notes.

BURNED IN JAPAN

Girls' Buying Clubs

London.-The retail traders of the

large manufacturing centers of Eng-

land have declared war on the hun-

dreds of girls' club-organized in mills, factories and commercial houses—which undertake to supply their members with candy, silk stockings,

underwear and other apparel at much

lower prices than asked at the stores. The retailers have lost thousands of pounds yearly through the activi-ties of these clubs, and their trade in

many products has been permarently

The first level action against the

clubs is being brought by the British Federation of Confectioners, who are

seeking to have the confection trade of the clubs stopped as being an un-

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Delayan, with a final score of 1,246, won first place in the tri-city Portysions here at the Knights of Columbus slubbouse, Sunday. Janesville, with 125, came second and Deloit, with 404,

Janesville won first place at Sun Janesville won that piece at Sur-day's game, making \$1 points to Be-loit's 70 and Delavan's 69. A silk (lag, 10x12 is to be awarded the Del-avan team. Election of officers also geoured Sunday. Rodney Goodwin, Beloit, was chosen president; J. 45. McSorley, Delavan, treasurer: and Frank Arthur, Janesville, secretary-

NOTICE:

There will be no deliveries made by this Company on Thursday of this week. Order your coal tonight BRITTINGHAM & HIXON. Phone Advertisement.

LOCAL TEACHERS HEAR JASTROW AND OTHERS AT BELOIT

OTHERS AT BELIOIT
Ten men teachers of this city heard
three instructive talks at the meeting of th cRock River Valley Schoolmasters' association at Beloit college,
Friday afternoon and evening.
Frof. "Guy M. Whipple, University
of Michigan, gave the chief address
on "Bow the Exychologist Tests Intelligence" illustrating - with slides,
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Prof. Joseph Jastrow, University of Wisconsin, also talked on gsychology, telling about educational; measurement, Dean M. E. Harretty, University of Michigan, talked on "The Educationist and His Training." He carged more profession in teaching. urged more profession in teaching, more training for the subject the person was to teach, and asked that a code of chiles for teachers be

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lar ASSOCIATED PRUSS.]

Berlin The Reichster Saturday vited its approval of the motion made by the German democrats, endorsing the government's declarations of the statement of the same statement of from of policy. All the parties voted for the motion with the exception of the communists and three members of the anti-Semetic party, who cust their votes against approval.

ROCKFORD MOTORIST HELD AS MOONSHINER

Rockford. - Peter Cagnoni mashed his car the other night and hurt himself, but before going to the hospital, he lugged several jurs of moonshine from, his car and smashed them. When he went to of moonshine from, his car and smashed them. Which he went to get his car at the repairman's, he was told to report to the sheriff, who arrested him. A raid at the home of Philip Mell resulted in the discovery of 200 bettles of home brow and some moonshine. He was filned \$1 per bottle, and also is up on a county clarge.

Miss Della Smith spent the week-end vacation at Eurlington with her nother, Mrs. Ernory Brown.

Mrs. Bruco Harris and daughter her discovery of 200 bettles of home brow and some moonshine. He was filned \$1 per bottle, and also is up on a county clarge. on a county charge.

DATE NOT SET FOR

PHONE REHEARING Edgerton — Although no date has yet been set for a rehearing on the phone rates of the Commonwealth Telephone company, this city raised Oct. 15. it has been estimated the rehearing will be granted, more than 300 subscribers threaten to have phones removed if rates en to have phones removed it rates

MOTORIST IS FOUND

Rice Lake — After 15 minutes served, deliberation, a jury at Barron found Richard Ardery not guilty of leftday to the first served.

a charge of first degree manslaugh-ter."The trial followed the death of Joseph C. Bergerson, from injuries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by Ardery.

OPERATOR IS FOUND WITH HEAD CRUSHED

(nr.-associated rhoss.) Superior — George Wright, 51, operator of the coal loading station of the Great Northern railroad, two miles west of the Allouaz round house, was found dead with his head crushed between the countries.

head crushed between the conveyor belt and pulley Saturday afternoon. It is thought he fell over the belt, which drew him to his death.

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BAZAAR AND SALE

FOR LIBRARY FUND
The training school for nurses at Morey hospital under the direction of Miss Rose K. Colden, formerly of the University Hospital, Louisville, Ky., now has carolled 37 students, Among other things needed for the school is a library of subjects in which the nurses are interested. For that purpose a bazaar and sale will be put on at the former Osborn-Duddington store Saturday, Dec. 2 and a great many articles will be on sale.

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Estimates in the number of hours the Thermal Flame" candle placed in the Janesville Electric company's window would burn were many and varied. The candle, which was three feet in length and three inches in diameter, burned continuously for 172% hours,

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George Flood motored to Chicago Sat. urday to attend the Illinois- Wisconsing Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Miner spent the week-end at the home of the latter's parents in Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sage and daughter, Mrs. B. L. Jones, left for

DELAYAN WINS IN Walworth County

ELKHORN

County Sent News. MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON. Telephone 35.

hekhorn-The Walworth county supervising teachers, the Misses Ja-cobson and Voss, are taking all begin-ning teachers to visit schools of experienced teachers for one day. One supervising teacher goes with the teacher to visit the school and the other supervising teacher substitutes. There were taken the past week. There are 10 beginners in the rural schools of Watworth county this year.
Miss Myrtif Kinney, teacher at the
Lauderdale school, has Issued Invitations for a special program at 2 p. m. Wednesday, Nov. 22. High School Suphomore Hart

Miss Bernice Côle, daughter of Joseph Coled who attends Elkhorn high school, fructured her andle Thursday as she was about to step Into an auto to return home. A wet board walk caused her to slip. She is under medleal care at home

Education Week Walworth county teachers are ar-ranging for the observance of "Amer-ican Education week," as outlined by the United States Bureau of Educathe Omited States Bareau of Education, the American Legion and the
National Educational association. The
following is the tentative program:
Sunday, Dec. 3—"For God and
Country."

Supt. and Mrs. Emery Bray are
making arrangements to attend the
annual conference of suberintendents
of schools for the deaf in St. Augus-

Monday, Dec. 4-"American Citizenship Day."
Tuceday, Dec. 5—"Patriotism Day."
Wednesday, Dec. 6—"School and
Teacher Day."
Thursday, Dec. 7—"Illiteracy Day."
Friday, Dec. 5—"Equality of Oppor-

History club at 7:30 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. A. J. Johnson has a paper, "Bulgaria and Its Capitol." Mrs. Zeno

Enfer talks on "Education and Missions." Miss Coman gives a biography of Alexander Stambolisky. raphy of Alexander Standonsky.

Bothol chapter, O. E. S., is preparing to entertain 75 members of Dadger chapter, Delayan, Tucsday night,
The home chapter will put on the
work and Turnish a quartot of lady singers, A late supper will be served.

Medford — A total of \$2.416 has been paid out by the county clerk's office liere on bountles for wolves and foxes killed in Taylor county this year.

Reichstag Backs

Government Stand

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

In Marty Stants Stands of honor Friday afternoon at a pairty given by the Five Hundred club at the home of Mrs. Kraus.

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Mrs. A. C. Conway, Los Angeles. nunt of Mrs. Mile Cobb, arrived here Friday to visit Elkhorn relatives. Mrs. Conway will go east before returning to the coast at holiday time.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hicks. Mncs.

Mr. and Ars. Edward Rabes. Sinces George Kellogr and John Shattery at-tended, the Springfield Community club's bazaer Saturday. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Florence Williams and son, Kendrick, Florence Williams and son, Kendrick, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marrington Sunday. The family will

leave Wednesday for St. Poterburg. Pla. Harold Lean, Elkhorn, will drive the Kendrick automobile south and meet them there.
Miss Delia Smith spent the week.

hing Harry Cain and Clifford Howe were in Milwaukee Friday. Supt. Charles A. Jahr attended a conference of high school superin-tendents in Beloib Friday. President tendents in Beloit Friday. President Brannon, Beloit college, called the conference and it was generally re-sponded to by superintendents of this part of the state.

SHARON 1

high school held a party at the NOT GUILTY IN JURY of Miss Elma Schmidt Friday night of Miss Elma Schmidt

Orrin Huntley was in Janesville Orrin Runter was in Janesylve Friday to-consult Dr. Nuzum in re-sard to an infection in his hand. Ray Yerkes sepnt Thursday in Janesville. The condition of F. M. Willey, who is seriously ill, is reported somewhat

Mrs. Axel Micolson was in Janes-villo Friday.

Miss Dorthen Peterson went to Beloit Friday to spend the week-end with friends and to attend the Beloit-Ripon football game.

Ripon football game.
Miss Huntley, Waukesha, is visiting at the home of her brother. Orrin Huntley.
Mrs. Charles Shager spent Friday

In Janesville,
Mrs. George Willey, who was called
here by the illness of her son, F. F.
Willey, returned to her home in Delavan Friday.

- DELAVAN

Albert Jordon left Friday for Atlanta, Gal. called there by the serious illness of his wife's mother. Mrs. Jordon has been in Atlanta several

Fibrida but week making the trip by automobile. Mrs. Jones will return in about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Sage will remain during the winter.

18. D. Maersen, Milwaukee, was lu
Delavan Friday.

Delayan Ernany.
J. H. Hoff spent Priday in Williams
Bay.
Mrs. Jeanette Call, Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Finnegan.
Miss Margery Hunt visited Beloit friends during the week-end.
Miss Leah Palmer is employed at the American-Pacife store, at the east and

day.
Messrs, and Mmes. Bradford Ryan and James Buckles were in Rockford Saturday.
W. 17. Tyrrell motored to Milwaukee

A. S. Parish was in Milwaukee Fri-

Saturday Saturday.

Delayan went "over the top" in the Salvation army drive. The quota was \$600, but \$627.48 was sont to Milwau, wankee as Delayan's contributions The four youths who went to Darlon recently for a joy ride and hilarious time were fined \$62.50 each.

Several articles of furniture, the property of Pref. Hagority of the state school, who is it and unable to attend

is classes, were disposed of at a sale

Saturday.
Miss Marriet Topping is employed by the Holstein Frieslan association.
Mrs. Duncan McFarlano was in Be-

of schools for the data in section of the time. Pla., in January.

Mrs. Dalsy Wright was elected district vice president at the convention held in Clinton Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Palmatler is recovering

Mrs. Harry Palmatter is recovering from an attack of appendicitle.

Leo McAffee has returned from Pasmena. Cal., and is now employed in the advertising department of the Education Day."

Anope the Clubs
The Kaklar club meets with Miss Mame Konney Monday night at her home. 20% Windsor street. There are additional guests for two tables at cards.

Miss Lucy Coman is believed.

WHITEWATER

MISS, ALICE MARSH, Phone 232-R.

Whitewater - William J. Holden died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs. Jessie Rhodes, 241 Fresister, Mrs. Jessie Rhodes, 241 Fre-mont street, Saturday. Since Mrs. Holden's death a few years are. Mr. Holden has spent part of his time in Whitowater and part of it in Call-fornia where he and Mrs. Holden had a home, and it had been his-intention to return to California hast week with Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Beach for the winter. A son, Fred Holden, lives in Janesville. Mr. Holden was one of the oldest mem-bers of the Methodist church and the funeral will be held in the par-

the funeral will be held in the partions of the church at 1-:30 p. in. Tuesday.

Mrs. Colaf Worm returned Sunday from Burlington, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Finke, since Wednesday.

Mrs. A. Benjaatini, Milwaukee, formerly of Whitewater, made the thank offering address for the W. H. M. S. at the M. B. church Sunday morning following which the

thank offering address for the W. H. M. S. at the M. E. church Sunday morning following which the thank offering was mach.

Miss Ruth Brady will give a dinner Wednesday at 6:30 for the group of Camp Eire Girls to which she belongs. The following girls will be present: Miss Cordia Shetter Guardan; Miss Eleanor Eumore, Assistant Guardan, and the Misses Margaret Dixon. Ruth Cilbert, Florence Mills, Mary Roseman, Lucille Savee and Margaret Youngelause, After dinner the evening will be spent in art craft work, making bars. spent in art craft work, making

Mrs. Clarence Highly of Columbus, O., came Friday to spend sev-



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ness this secson, bepartment officials are warning postmasters to lay their plans early.

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Postmasters whose "patronage" is so these that grantly augmented works.

facilities and renting of extra

upon she returned home, but re-joined Brimmer later at Kansas City, Mo. He disappeared there, she said, and his brother informed her Brimmer was dead. "Is that all the proof of freedom you had when you married me?" Prof. Tiernaa was said to have ex-

claimed. * She became interested is the Tier-

Continued from page 1.

Hansell, Ia., she and. Four days

that Rush had not obtained a final decree when she married Brimmer. Nothing was done about the mat-ter, she said, but she and Brimmer came to Chicago where she became a check girl in a Chinese restaurant.

divorce by an earlier wife, where-

an-Poulin paternity case and opened the penciled correspondence with Prof. Tiernan, which led to their meeting here last Thursday night, their first sight of each other, with two attempts, to be married in Ininois before their successful effort of Crown Paint Ind. fort at Crown Point, Ind.

fort at Crown Point, Ind.
Agree to Agree
Prof. Tiernan, in a statement here
Sunday night, said he and Mrs. Tiernan had agreed to 'patch up the cliferences.' He also said he had agreed
to recognize 'Baby Billy," over whose paternity the recent Poulin-Tiernan

mr. Tiernan, in a statement, sald his Crown Point Ind., marriage on Saturday was the result of mental "intoxication." He said he and Mrs. Tiernan would drop all action look. ing to reopening the paternity case against Harry Poulin. Drop Poulin Case Prof. Tiernan came to South Bend

Prof. Tiernan came to South Bend Sunday and went immediately to the Tiernan home. After a confepence with his first wife he issued a formal statement, that the family had been reunited and that the paternity charge against Poulin would be dropped. By an Indiana statute, he added, the second marriage is automatically invalidated. The vacating of the divorce decree restored the domestic relationship that existed prior to its granting.

granting.

"My mental state is entirely responsible for the Crown Point marriage," said Prof. Tiernan at his home. "It is impossible to conceive of the state of mind I was in. The long trial, the divorce and all sent me off on 4 mental tangent; an intellectual intoxica-tion, and the Crown Point affair was the result."

Final Chapter Written
At the Ticenan home both the professor and his wife, Augusta, declared this reconciliation was the last
chapter in the domestic relations between them. Mrs. Tiernan said the score had been evened between her and the professor, her self-confessed escapade with Harry Poulin, and his second marriage to the lown widow whom Tiernan said was wealthy, gut whom Hernan said was weathly, gutting them our the same moral plane.
"It's a victory for us all, but a
greater victory for Baby Bully." Tierynan said.

Mrs. Tiernan did not receive the

came nome in the morning. Her attitude, she said, was of a long lost love; and Sunday night she said fi her husband entertained any love for Mrs. Elanche Brimmer Tlernan of Hansell, la., he could go to her. "Far he it from me to stop them if

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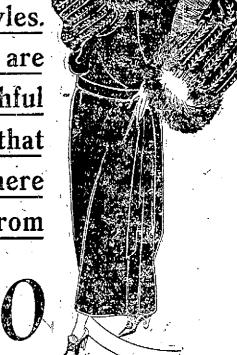
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RICHARDS WALLOPS PROSELYTING WAYS Snort Page OF SOME COLLEGES By FRANK SINCE

Chicago-Martin (Marty) Below Oshkosh, who played left tackle on the University of Wisconsin football the University of Wisconsin football team this season, was elected captain of the team for 1923 at the annual dinner here Saturday night, following the game with Chicago. Rudolph Hohfeld, left guard on the Wisconsin team, was tied with Below on the first vote.

Eslow is a funion and this year was

Below is a junior and this year was his first on the 'Varsity. He played two years at Oshkosh normal and with the Ail-Americans while inclinilast year, due to lack of resi-

dence.

He is 22 years old and is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

At the banquet, Coach John Richards protested against universities offering inducements to promising high school athletes. The present system of proselyting should be stamped out as indurious to the good stamped out as introduction at the good standing of intercollegiate at hiertes, Richards declared. He appealed to the alumni to investigate the life and conduct of conference players who have been "taken care of" while in

60,000 COLLEGE LADS GET PHYSICAL WORK

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.] Chienco.—Between 50,000 and 60.-000 students will receive athletic training in western conference uni-versities this year, which promises to be the greatest athletic season in the history of the "Big Ten." says Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of ath-

er, so far as spring sports are concerned, are based on last year's reports. Major Griffith said. "More interest is being taken in athletics this year than ever before and when final figures are in at the end of the year it whild not be surprising if the total number was percer 80 800

ngures are in at the end of the year it would not be surprising if the total number was nearer 80,800.

These figures are especially interesting, because with the tremendous growth in popularity of college sports there are many persons who read about the baskethall five, or the baseball nine, or the football eleven, and then critleize college athleties because they think that all the time and money is spent on a few players.

"All of directors of physical education in western conference universities are doing everything possible to provide playskal training facilities for the student body. At Purdue university, 749 students were enrolled in intrimural basketball hast season; at Wisconsin, 1,500 men were enrolled in basketball and baseball, and all of the universities are hard pressed this

the universities are hard pressed this year in caring for the large number of men who are not on the varsity squads, but still desire training in athletics

athletics.
"In some of the conference institutions no funds are appropriated by the trustees for intramunal sports and nil of the expense is borne by the athletic associations. The University of Michigan last year spent \$9,700 for intramural athletics.

Edgerton Claim's Contesting Right.

Superior spoiled the chances of such a game. Marinette and West Allis are booked for Tunkey Day and neither of these teams were able to accept

er of these teams were able to accept Edgerton's chellenge.
Although the above teams were considered likely contenders for the local eleven, nevertheless Edgerton authorities were determined to secure a game for Thanksgiving day to be played at Edgerton or Janesville if possible. Sheboygan, Stevens Point and Wausau all refused to meet the heals, giving no reason except the locals, giving no reason except that they wished to close their re-spective seasons. Edgerton thus feels that she has an equal claim for state championship honors.

JANESVILLE BOWLERS

TRIM GATEWAY HOTEL By a margin of 83 maples, the West Side team No. 2 defeated the Way-sides of Beloit were Sunday, 2,432 to 2.349. Grant of Janesville led the

2,349. Grant of Janesylle led the way with a 214 count. The scores:

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Garland 170 122 155 447
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Cunningham | 182 | 123 | 168 | 463 | Nolen | 154 | 170 | 169 | 493 | 160 | 157 | 146 | 123 | 426 | Schater | 156 | 174 | 148 | 478 | Grant | 214 | 171 | 177 | 562 |

Totals S63 784 785 2403 High team score, single game, West ide, 863. Side, 863. High team score, total three games, High individual score, Grant, 214, Second high individual score, Fenke,

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MINNESOTA BASKET

Ign Associated rades.]

Minneapolis,—The University of Minnesota in all probability will assemble a stronger basketball combination this year than the team which last winter won the first five straight games, only to lose the last seven contests. Two veterans of the varsity quintet and five first team substitutes, together with more than a dozen LT. quintet and five first team substitutes, together with more than a dezen other candidates, will give Dr. L. J. Cooke, basketball coach, ample material from which to draw. Regular practice will not begin until the latter part of November, Dr. Cooke said, because of the many men who are on the football squad. Until then it is impossible to learn the capabilities of his men, the coach said, but several of the individual players are rated as of fine basketball caliber.

AT A QUIET family hotel along the Midway in Chicago Saturday night, a group of nattly attired, young men filled the lobby and later sat down to a big feast. They young men filled the lobby and later sat down to a big feast. They carried smiles on their faces and the banquet boro resemblance to one for victory. Those canps werd the members of the University of Wisconsin football squad. That afternoon they not only had held the highly praised Maroon team to a scoreless the but they had outplayed them three-quarters of the way. The Badgers had garnered a moral win, for they had knocked the Staggmen out of hopes for a partial hold on the title, of the Big Ten.

FOOTBALL of the vintage of early days was the style predominating on the Windy city field Saturday. Coach Richards had developed his Badger understudies along line tactics that held the smashing Maroons back, that kept Chicago to four first downs, that caused, the funniest expressions of surprise upon the countenances of the great crowd of Stagg followers and huge gleams of joy from the Badger stands.

FOR THE PAST two years, the Wisconsin cleven has been halled as an adept user of the forward pass. Yet on Saturday, the Badgers gave Chicago some strong lessons in how to smash a line on straight grid tactics. Harris and Williams of the Madison outfit crushed and whiched through great holes opened in the Maroon defense The Badger line drove gaps in Chicago with battering-ram effectiveness. In return, Chicago fought ferociously and made the battle the hardest of the conference season.

"OLD MAN" STAGG underestimated Wisconsin. If held the victous John Thomas in reserve, expecting his Marcous to march the Badgers back within scoring distance, planning then to send John in to rip and plance to victory. It was not plunge to victory. It was not until the fourth quarter that John flwas rushed in to replace Zorn, but then it was too late,

"SHORTY" BARR, whose orneriness in not working with Williams
caused the Badgers a defeat this
scason at the hands of Illinois
mude the mistake that cost Wisconsin 'the game Saturday. With
the ball on Chicago's 28-yarde line,
fourth down and three yards to go
he tried to make the necessary gam
by bucking the line instead of following the punt formation through
and trying for a field goal. He
lost out by a foot. Saturday's stars
were Taft, whose punting was remarkable; Tebell, who cut back-in
on pretty tackles and made; good
gains; Pulaski, who pulled off the
best run of the day, 38 yards; Williams, who scintillated as usual and
was wonderful on defensive tackles;
Harris and Zorn. "SHORTY" BARR, whose orner-Harris and Zorn.

Michigan wins Big Ten Cross-country with Wisconsin second.

J. Krieth-J. Mulcahy, Chicago, lead midwest pin meet at Kansus City with 1,195; J. Milleany, lead singles with 62T; Bowlers' Journal team, Chicago tops live men with 2,817.

Hot Off the Gridicon-Chicago and for State Honors

[special to the gazeth.]

Edgerton.—Since a defeating the strong Fort Atkinson High School Football team, which gives Edgerton the claim to the southern Wisconsin breaks training following the claim to the southern Wisconsin breaks training following the claim to the southern Wisconsin breaks training following the claim to the southern Wisconsin breaks training following to basketball.—Northwestern turns its eyes toward basket court.—Los Angoned negotiations with ther undefeated state teams for a Thanksgiving Day game.

Arrangements with LaCrosse were about completed when a previous tentative agreement of the latter with Superior spoiled the chances of such

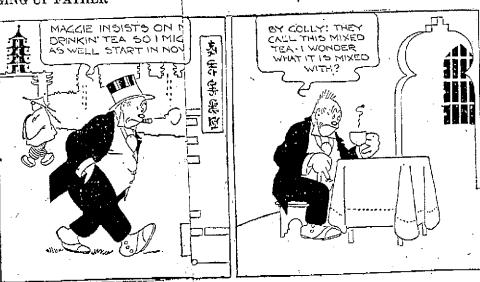
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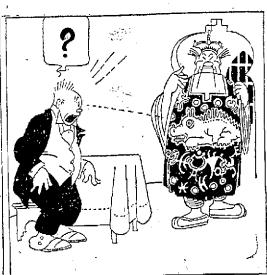
N. W. Cadets Hold Morgan Park Team to Scoreless Tie

is that the description of the Geneva caders. Northwestern made 18 first downs to Morgan Park's three, the latter making its gains in the last quarter. Hoffman and Palk played stellar ball. Hoffman gained at will through the visitors' center, while Palk was a stonewall on defense. Northwestern made 18 first downs to Morgan Park's three, the latter making its gains in the last quarter. Hoffman and Palk played stellar ball. Hoffman gained at will through the visitors' center, while Palk was a stonewall on defense. Northwestern made 18 field goals.

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BELOIT SQUAD BEATS LOCALS BY 50 PINS

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STATE COLLEGES.

Belok, 17: Ripon, 9.
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Oshkosh, 19: Milwankee, 0.
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Sheboygan, 16: Kenosha, 0.
Darlington, 27: Warren, 6.
Racine, 7: Madison Central, 6.
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St. Xavier, 32; Otterbein, 0.

super-performance on the rack, he does seem more than justiorse.

In five and a half season racing he has won something rroug \$23,000.

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endeavors of the Y. W. C. A. under one head, perfection of the Y. W. C. A. Athletic association will be made at a "pep" meeting to be held 7:30 p. m. Monday. Ballots on officers are to be counted and installation made with a representative from each sport group.

Membership condition in the association is based upon the passing of the medical examination. The "pep" meeting will be led by the Misses Helen West, Helen Persson, Lillian Connell with Miss Bessie Allen leading songs.

The Gazette for Christmas-The

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Mount, Morris, 52; Elmhurst, 0.
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California, 28; Stanford, 0.
Fomona, 10; Ocidental, 3.
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Army, 17; Navy, 14.
Dartmouth, 7; Brown, 6.
Bucknell, 20; Rutgers, 12.
Notre Dame, 18; Carnegic Tech, 0.
Lafayette, 3; Lehigh, 0.
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Stanford, 28; Mississippi A. & M., 6.

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Jess Cornell of the McNell Hotels is leading the city league bowlers in high average, according to the figures just released He has collected 187. The McNells and the Gazette 187. The McNells and the Cazette are dividing scoring honors of the circuit the former leading the foremost three game marks with 2,611, and the latter having high one game of 221, Duxstad of the Knipp Ellliards has high one game count of 241. The standings:

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS.

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Granger, Cadillacs
Mead, Gauette
Nacser, Knipp Billiards

Grebe & Newman 803
West Side 793
Croma Dairy 773
Lewis Unions 773
Caddilacs 768
Knipp Billiards 760
High team score, three games, McNeil Hotels, 2611
Second high team score, three
games, McNeil Hotels, 2508
High team score, one game, Gazette, 321

321. Second high team score, one game, McNeil Hotels, 220.

Big Stadia Help

College Sports
Chlengo—The mere blgness of intercollegiate athletics, as evidenced by the creetion of stadiums in which to stage the games, does not constitute a fearer to amateur sport, acto stage the games, noes not consti-ncte a danger to amateur sport, ac-cording to Major John L. Griffith, western conference athletic commis-sioner, who replied to objectors who contend the immerse stadia would Elects Monday

To bring all athletic and gymnastic adeavors of the Y. W. C. A. under tors is similar to the men of a generation ago who opposed big business because of its bigness, he declared.

Elkhorn Cards' Cage Year Bright

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Elkhorn—The Elkhorn Cardinals are entering the basketball field with prospects of a successful season. Tenms in this territory are aware that in the past Elkhorn has been a strong aggregation. This year, advance indications point to a better team than ever before.

Games are being arranged with leading teams of southern Wisconsinn, such as the Janesville-Black Cats, Brodhead, Monroe and Milwan-Ice.

Adams played with the Beloit

Fairles: Chief Lookaround of the Carlisle Indians who coached the snappy Eikhorn high school-football-team, are among the members of the squad.

The schedule is now being completed. Games can be arranged by writing the Elkhorn Cardinals, Elkhorn, Wis.

ICE HOCKEY GROWS IN MIDDLE WEST

Milton Expects Victory in Thursday Game Here

With interest in the big game of the year between Milton college and the Wisconsin School of Mines at the fair grounds here Thursday growing by leaps and bounds, tickets for the contest were placed on sale Monday. They are being put out by the Chamber of Commerce with the full backing of its board of directors.

WILLIAMS TO, COME
Rollie Williams, 1922 captain of the Wisconsin football team, expects to be a spectator at They will be announced Tuesday. The field will be remarked and otherwise put in tip-top shape.

WILLIAMS TO, COME
Rollie Williams, 1922 captain
of the Wisconsin football team,
expects to be a spectator at
Thursday's big football game at
the fair grounds here. When
seen at Chicago Saturday Rollie
extended his regrets at being unable to referree, but said he would
come down and look on.
"It ought to be a great game,"
he declared. he declared.

The pasteboards may be procured

43 RADIO FANS HERE "SEE" BADGERS **OUTPLAY MAROON**

White 32,000 rabid rooters watched Wisconsia knock Chicago out of the Big Ten champlonship race in the Windy city Saturday, store of the Wisconsin Electric Sales company, South Main street, Sales company, South Main street, Saturday and Ilstened to the ratio report of the combat. The cheering and tense moments of the ne-

Turkey Entries Close Wednesday

Entries for the Turkey day cross ountry foot races here now total 44. Two additional names were received Monday morning for the three mile jount—Ronald Smith and Robert

Warning is issued by the Y. M. C. A. that entries will close at 9 p. m. Last year several boys wanted to get in after that hour, but found they were barred. The same situation will

result this year.

The course for the runs is in hard

ey title from the point of representa-tion, is off to an early start in its lat-est effort to win the national buck title. Duluth, Eveleth and St. Paul hat is the formidable list the Gophe state will pit this winter against the stellar eastern sextets.

(Additional Sports on Page 11.)

METON HAS HOPES
OF BEATING MENERS
(By Gautto Correspondent)
Milton. — Intensive training in preparation for the Thanksgiving day game in Janesville was resumed Monday afternoon by Coach Crandall's Milton college squad. After having been defeated once this season by the Wisconsin Miners, the Milton coach is sparing no pains to strengthen his team for the holiday execunter. Profiting by pointers picked up in the former game, he may be expected to present a changed style of attack Thursday afternoon.

ifternoon. There is a general feeling on the local campus that, barring injuries or other ill luck, Millon's improved or other ill luck, Milion's improved eleven will give the Miners their bisgest surprise of the season.

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LADIES GOLD WEIST WATCH, Elgin movement, lost on Park Ave, and Grand Hotel. Phone 2660. Reward.

LOST—In Mount Zion woods, Boagle Dog. Color, white and red. Reward, of \$10 offered finder, by Richard Lichtfur, 321 N. Terrace St. Janes-ville, Wis. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—In Mount Zion Would Start Dock Color, white and red. Reward of \$10 offered finder, by Richard Lichtius 331 N. Terrace St. Janes-ville, Wis.

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MRS. LOUISE DAVERNOSEN gives advice on all personal and business affairs. 655 S. Jackson. Phone 668.
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POSITION WANTED as housekeeper
by middle aged lady with boy of
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100 to 1,000 cords good timber. Address 270, care Cazette.

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MODERN FURNISHED 6 ROOM flat for light housekeeping for rent at 336 Linn St. Phone 1635-J.

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FINN ROOM LOWER FLAT for rent. Possession December | 15th. Inquire 319 Caroline St.

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FOR SALE—Cheap, 3 piece mahor-any parlor suite, velour upholstering, 791 S. Main St. Phone 4665-M. FOR SALE
Combination Range, Price \$50. Phone
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Hosier kitchen cabinet in good condition. Call Turner's Garage.

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Brand new, \$12, not a scratch. Phone
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CHEAP IF TAKEN AT ONCE,
1061 S. TERRACE ST.

"ONE-A-MINUTE" hand power washing machine for sale, good condition.
Phone 1549.

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Household goods of all kinds for cash.
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in a variety of patterns. Very designable for kitchen, punity or bathroom.

Price 75c per sq. yard.

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FOR SALE-2 pair shoes, 4A. \$3 each.
Round top table, solid walnut, \$5.
Phone 3863-R.
FOR SALE-Sorrento blue winter coat, size 42, fur collar, silk lining.
\$35. Phone 4052-R.
FULL DRESS SUIT and black silk crepe dress, size 18, never been worn.
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POULTRY-PET STOCK

Blaine Ave.

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OO YOU WANT some pin money? The Gazette office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean, white rags, Free from buttons and hooke, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

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By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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FOR RENT Modern 9 room house at 200 Rock St. PHONE 3928. PHONE 3288.

PARTLY MODERN 7 room house for rent at 307 N. Pearl, Inquire 1014-Pleasant. Also garage, 1014 Pleasant. Phone 1584.

7 ROOM HOUSE for rent on S. Jackson St. Modern except furnace. Call 2666 or 762. EUGE or 762. SEVEN ROOM MODERN HOUSE, fur-nace, electric lights and gas. Rent reasonable, 1408 St. Lawrenco Ave.

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Here is an excellent house on Madison St. 8 rooms, frame, hardwood floors, complete bathroom, electric lights, hot air furnace, cement floor in basement. Screens and storm windows. Large barn with space for several cars. Lot is 50x132 feet. This is close in property and the price is only \$6500.00.

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We have for sale an attractive 5-room bungalow on the corner of Ruger and Ringold. Hardwood floors in every room, electric lights, complete bath, furnace, kitchen finished in white enamel, and has plenty of cupboard spaces. The rooms are all nice size. Garage. Priced at \$5750.

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Houses For Sale.
CARLE-FRANCIS CO.
MCDERN 7 ROOM HOUSE with lot
65x112 and 30x56 fireproof building
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PARM DAND FOR SALE FOR SALE—157 acre form, town of Spring Valley. Plock county, about 24 miles from town. Will sell at a sacrifice from the next two weeks to settle eastate. There is a cheese factory location on the form, with fairly good buildings and a new barn. Phone Orfordville 415 or 278.

WE HAVE CUSTOMERS FOR HOUSES, STATE PRICE. CARLE FRANCIS CO. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

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Dec. 5—Byron Smith, Rte. 25, Beloit, Fred Tayes, Auct. LEGAL NOTICES

The World At Its Worst.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court for Rock County. Wisconsin. to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on April 3, 1923, at nine o'clock A. M., all claims against Richard Green, late of the City of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before March 18, 1923, or, be harred.

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Dated November 18, 1922.
By the Court.
CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge. Fisher & Gens. Attorneys for Executor.

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Dated November 25th, 1922.

By the Court.

CHARLES L. FIFTELD,

County Judge.

Nolan. Dougherty & Grubb.

Attorneys for Administratrix

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the Court Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, no said County, on the First Tuesday, being the 5th day of December, 1522, at nine o'clack a, m. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of John A. Paul for the adjustment and allowance of his final account as Administrator of the

Win for Elkhorn

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Elkhorn—A field goal that came in the first period on a drop kick was the murgin by which the Elkhorn American legion defeated the Beloft Boosters here Sunday, 9 to 7. The Gateway City had crossed the legion's goal for a touchdown in the second period, but Elkhorn came back in the third with a touchdown and won, al-though they did not make the the

Drop Kick Spells

extra point.
The big game of the year will occur
Thursday when the Elkhorn legion
travels to Delavan to meet the legion A big crowd'is expected at the Turkey day contest.

The Gazette for Christmas-The Ideal Gift. -Advertisement.

Badgers Fourth as Double Tie Ends Conference IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chiengo.—The University of Iowa.
western conference football champions of 1921, closed their 1922 season undefeated, with the additional glory of a victory over Yale. They were tied for the honor of being undefeated in the Big Ten race by Michigan, also unbeaten this season.

The University of Chicago was eliminated from the triple tie when the University of Wisconsin held them to a scoreless tie. Wisconsin, the stumbling block to Chicago's hopes, and Mrs. Victor Patton on Sunday marks.

University of Wisconsin held them to a scoreless ite. Wisconsin, the stumbling block to Chicage's hopes, ranks fourth in the conference standing, the Badgers having been beaten by Illinois and Michigan.

The rest of the teams in order are Minnesota, Illinois, Northwestern, Onio State, Indiana and Furdue.

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FURTHER PLANS FOR "SINGING OF CAROLS

Representatives of a number of churches and other organizations met at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday night, to make further plans for the carol chorus that will sing around the com-Representatives of a number of thurches and other organizations met at the Y. W. C. A. Scturday night, to make further plans for the carol chorus that will sing around the community Christmas tree on Saturday night, before Christmas, Miss. Margaret Doane, community girls work secretary, is directing the enterprise committee from the Council of Girls' Agencies: Mesdames Allen Lovejoy, with the assistance of the following communitee from the Council of Girls' Agencies: Mesdames Allen Lovejoy, with this family and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Claxton and Glen Spyder, Any group wishing to participate should communicate with Miss Doane. It is desired that the chorus shall be representative of the entire community. Ten well-known carols are to be memorized and sung.

Estate of Thomas Clark, late of the Town of Johnstown in said County of the residue of said estate, to such other of persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance. Tax, if any, puyable in said estate. Dated November 13, 1922.

By the Court: FIRNCES CLUFFORD Zeite is in churge of MRS. ERNEST CLUFFORD

21 W. Liberty St.

Subscriptions by mail or carticle are firer promptly cared for.

Lewis Morrison, Akron, O., came Sunday to visit over Thanksgiving with his family and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morrison. Mrs. Morrison. Mrs.

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Dated November 18, 1922.

By the Court:

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.
County Judge.

William England Zwickey, Beloit, were here Sunday to attend the functal of their father, William Elect.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Schring, Milwaulee, also attended.

EVANSVILLE Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 206-J. Correspondent.

Evensyllic-Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Beath and son arrived here Sunday after 20 days of travel. Mr. and Mrs. Beath have been doing: missionary work in China for several years. Leaving South China, Nov. 5, they arrived at Victoria Nov. 20. After a few days of visiting relatives, they will make their home for the winter with Mrs. Beath's mother, Mrs. Alice Ballard. Both Mr. and Mrs. Beath lare former Evansylla residents.

are former Evansville residents.
The opening musical entertainment of the lyceum course will be given Tuesday night at Magee's opera

B. R. Buxton and family are mov-ing Monday to North High street, Janesville, where they will conduct a rooming and boarding, house. FOR SALE-Potatoes and Apple

FOR SALE—Fotatoes and Apples at car prices. Fisher's Mill.

Matt Olin, who recently underwent an operation at the Whitewater hospital, returned home the last of the

week.

Mrs. Christ Larson and daughter,
Ecances, returned Sunday, from St.
Mary's hospital, Madison, where the
latter had an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Covert, whe
have been in Chicago for five weeks,
have the former had an operation on

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Mr. and Mrs. Victor Patton on Sunday entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Grenzow, Juda:

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and Mrs. Fay Patton, Janesville
and Mr. and Mrs. Auber Hansen,
Clinton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newman and
son, Robert, were Sunday guests at
the loome of Mrs. Newman's mother,

Mrs. Edward Reese.
William Finn, Albany, visited his brother, Robert Finn, and family, Saturday.

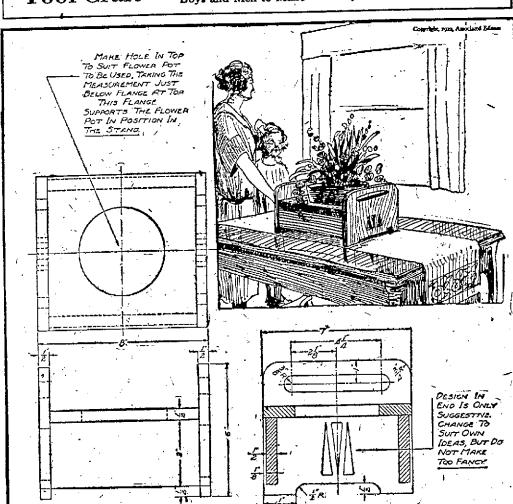
Mmes. Honry Bender and Mary
Drown went to Janesville Saturday
and called on Mrs. Charlotte Powell,
who has been ill. They report her urday.

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MATERIALS: Wood, brads or the flange. For a larger pot, in- flower pot hole with a compass and crease dimensions to suit. As it is easier to plane pieces of saw. Sandpaper everything well.

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This is the time of the year when plants must be brought/indoors. Since bare flower-pots are not attractive, and jardinieres are often too expensive, the stand shown above is suggested.

It is a small stand, only 7/*x8" and 6" tall. It will accomfinedate a pot 1" bit. Bore all holes before saw-4" or 5" in diameter, measured under ing the pieces apart. Lay out the match.



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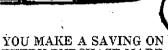


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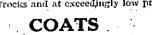
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